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### Body discovered

Two hunters discovered the body of a woman in a wooded area of Van Buren Township, near Belleville

The victim, between 25 and 35, has not yet been identified.

Information may be relayed to the police Tip Line, 699-8940.

### **Bonds** are discussed

Plymouth-Canton School District will host one of its informational meetings 10 a.m. March 15 at the E.J. Mc-Clendon Educational Center. Citizens and District administrators will present the scope of the bond project, its financing, the District enrollment projections, and other details. The meeting's purpose is to answer citizens' ques-

On Saturday, March 22, voters will be asked to approve a \$79,795,000 bond issue for a new elementary and high school.

### Mini **Expo** hosted

On March 21, the Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Mini-Expo prior to its regular general membership luncheon at the Woodlands of Van Buren.

Chambers members will be honored for 20 and 25 years of membership.

### Area teen wins award

Sumpter Township resident Audra White, 15, won the Open Division Championship at the Michigan Music Association Competition.

She is a 10th grader at Airport High School.



Audra White

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### **Horses recovering**

One of the five ailing and undernourished Arabian horses confiscated from a Romulus horse farm last week is shown recuperating on the Zephyr Arabian site on Huron River drive operated by Fred Hays. Shown exercising the horse is Margie Baird, Hay's daughter. Police arrested the owners of the horses, Pamela Sue and Joseph Ed Haddad, on torturing charges after the animals were found. Two other horses had to be destroyed by a veterinarian.MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

### Did Kevorkian assist suicide?

By AL POST

Did Dr. Jack Kevorkian assist a 59-year-old Virginia woman to commit suicide in a Romulus hotel last week?

No reports of Kevorkian sightings were made, but a note was found nearby the Hilton Suites bed of Helen P. Livengood of Richmond, Va. last Thursday that urged the finder to call Geoffrey Fieger, well known lawyer who represents Kevorkian.

An autopsy report had been expected this past Monday that hopefully could confirm the cause of Mrs. Livengood's death, but Romulus Detective Lt. David Early reported that the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office has said that report will be now be delayed for at least two weeks until a toxicology report can be re-

spokesman, Mrs. Livengood and her husband, Albert, checked into the 151-room hotel about noon last Thursday and about 7:30 that night, the husband checked out and flew back to Virginia.

Mrs. Livengood's body was found in a kingsize hotel bed about 9 p.m. by a housekeeping staff member. Early reported all personal possessions were removed from the hotel room before police arrived, including the wheelchair that Mrs. Livengood apparently arrived

Those who knew Mrs. Livengood reported surprise that she had flown to Michigan, because she was in such frail health. Fieger said she was suffering from "crippling, torturing arthritis."

The flamboyant attorney re-According to a Hilton Suites ported he had turned down requests from Romulus police to talk to the suicide victim's family. He reportedly said "This is a private matter. A medical matter...between physicians and patients." Kevorkian faces a June 10

trial in Ionia County, where he is charged with assisting in the suicide of Loretta Peabody last

One reason for the secrecy in this case may be that one of the conditions of Kevorkian's bail is that he not be at any more suicides.

While no physical links to Kevorkian were found (except the note to call Fieger), Early reports there were many similarities in Mrs. Livengood's death and other suicide scenes where Kevorkian has admitted to being present.

### Flood aid collection begins

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Concerned over the flooding plight of various midwestern residents, who have lost almost all of their personal possessions due to the rising waters this winter, students at the Romulus Middle School and a local trucking firm have teamed up to bring relief to flood victims next week.

The students, aided by Gary Banas, math teacher and student council advisor, revealed Tuesday that they have begun a collection of non-perishable food items, cleaning supplies (including mops, pails and liquid cleansing items), as well as clean clothes and blankets for those impacted by the floods in the Louisville, Ky. area.

The school-trucking company relief project is the work of the Marosan family of Romulus, Banas said. The father, Andrew, is a maintenance man for the Legend Express (trucking company), the mother, Lynn, is doing all the personal phone contacts needed for a successful drive and a daughter, Andrea, is a student at the Middle School and stimulated the student council into taking action in this crisis.

The relief supplies will be collected through next Wednesday morning at various locations. The 53 foot trailer will be trucked 364 miles to Louisville next Wednesday from the Legend Express lot at 28666 Hildebrand road (just off Middlebelt road near Detroit Metro Airport) by Dan Wrobbel, Legend Express vice president; and Curtis Corder, company operations manager. Drop off locations for relief

supplies include all five Romulus elementary schools, Romulus Middle School, Romulus High School, the Romulus Recreation Department on Bibbins and Romulus City Hall on Wayne road.

The trailer at the Legend Express lot will be the main drop off spot this weekend.

On weekdays Banas can be reached at 722-1050, extension 243 for more specific information on donations.

## Bales honored by council

Long time Romulus Recreation Commissioner Dan Bales was officially honored Monday night by the Romulus City

Council for his two decades of service to the city's youth.

Bales, who recently stepped

down from his recreational position, was given the council resolution by Mayor William Oakley.

### Horses' torture charges pressed

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

A Romulus couple face a preliminary criminal hearing before Chief 34th District Court Judge Tina Green this week on charges they were involved in the killing and torturing of various Arabian horses on their 15-acre Merri-

man road property last week. A report on the court action will appear in the Eyewitness newspaper this Sunday and in the Romulus Roman next Thursday.

Two of the horses had to be destroyed by a veterinarian immediately after examination, police said.

The defendants, Pamela Sue and Joseph Ed Haddad, were arraigned before Green on March 6. Bail was set at \$2,500 (10 percent). The couple face four years in jail, and/or \$5,000 in fines and/or 500 hours of community service. They also would be forced to pay the horses' veterinarian bills. Police received the first night's vet bill for \$440 for the vet's examining the horses and the "putting down" of the two most seriously ill horses. Costs for caring of the remaining five horses for months could easily go into the thousands of dollars, observers said.

If convicted the judge could also order that the defendants must pay the vet cost and never be permitted to own ani-

mals again.

Seven misdemeanor complaints on animal cruelty violations also were filed containing possible 93 day jailings and \$1,000 fine sentence options on each count.

The Romulus couple claimed it was a lack of funds, not lack of interest in the animals, that created the prob-

But law enforcement officials said the two animals put to sleep could not even stand, because of overgrown hoofs and a long-term lack of veterinarian care. In addition the

malnourished horses (reportedly hundreds of pounds underweight) were found sprawled in about two feet of mud and manure, Romulus animal control officers revealed.

Pamela Haddad said the family's financial woes escalated when she was let go as an employee by Detroit Edison.

Romulus Detective Lt. David Early revealed two of the horses, both described as being lame because of seriously overgrown hoofs and deteriorated teeth, had to be destroyed at the scene the night of March 5 after the police received a search warrant from Green. Because of the health emergency for the surviving horses, Romulus police went to Green's home in Huron Township earlier that night to get her to sign the search war-

The five surviving horses were removed from their Merriman street barn and taken temporarily to the Zephyr Arabian horse farm operated by Fred Hay on Huron River drive in Romulus for follow-up care by a South Lyon veto

The vet, Dr. Gary Rice, reportedly left a lamaze class with his wife, to tend to the emergency medical need of the horses, Early said. Rice left Thursday for a brief family weekend vacation. He returned earlier this week to begin extensive care to revive the ill horses.

The charges stemmed from an investigation by Romulus Animal Control Officers Kim Matthews and Albert Ostrowski earlier in the week. They reported finding the "dirty, very skinny, unkept horses" standing in deep mud and manure, with no sign of hay or straw on the floor of the

Detective Sgt. Cora Semrau is continuing the investigation. She described the horses as being Arabian types (probably not pure breds), who are about five to six years old.

### 4 Hall of Famers to be inducted Friday

Lloyd Ward, president of Maytag Appliances, will kick off the 1997 Romulus High School Alumni Career Day, at an 8 a.m. assembly tomorrow.

Ward, a member of Romulus High School Class of 1966, will provide the keynote theme for

At 6:30 p.m. the school's first Hall of Fame Dinner will be conducted in the main lobby and Ward along with featured professional athletes John Long, class of 1974; Grant Long, class of 1984 and Terry Mills, class of 1986, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

### Romulus man, 29 held on 3 sex raps

Three sexual complaints that a Romulus man touched the breasts of a pair of 14-yearold girls were bound over to the Wayne County Circuit Court last Wednesday by 34th District Court Judge Zaborowski.

Two of the charges against David Warren Hardin, 29, stem from complaints pressed by the sister of the defendant's live-in girl friend. The third is a result of a complaint from that victim's girl friend.

The preliminary hearing on the charges were waived by the defense attorney. But when he asked that Hardin's \$35,000

(10 percent) bail be reduced, Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Demetria Brue strongly objected complaining the alleged sexual activity has been going on for almost a decade and she called Hardin "a threat to our children."

Brue said Hardin had a "serious illness" that was revealed years ago when he attempted to sexually penetrate one of the victims, while she was only five or six years

Hardin must now face another hearing on March 19 in the Framk Murphy Hall of Justice on the criminal sexual

### CITY OF ROMULUS APPENDIX A - ZONING **AMENDMENT 1.149**

An Ordinance to Amend the Official Zoning Map of the City of Romulus by the rezoning of 4.61 acres on the southwest corner of Ecorse and Ozga Roads from R1-A (Single Family Residential) to O-1 (Office District)

THE CITY OF ROMULUS ORDAINS:

Section 1. SHORT TITLE: This Ordinance shall be known and cited as the Amended Zoning Ordinance. Section 2.

The Official Zoning Map of the City of Romulus is hereby amended to rezone the following from R1-A (Single Family Residential) to O-1 (Office District): Land in the City of Romulus, Wayne County Michigan, being more particularly described as follows: 82 80 025 99 0001 000

THE EAST 5.0 ACRES OF THE NORTH 10.0 ACRES OF THE EAST 35.0 ACRES OF THE E 1/2 OF THE NE 1/4 OF SEC 7

Except as herein modified the said zoning map shall Section 3. remain in full force and effect.

CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED: Should Section 4. any section, clause or provision of this ordinance be declared by the Court to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be in-

EFFECTIVE DATE: This ordinance shall become ef-Section 5. fective immediately upon publication in the official newspaper of general circulation. I, Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan do

hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an ordinance duly adopted by the Romulus City Council at its regular meeting held on the 24th day of February, 1997.

> Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk City of Romulus, Michigan

William Oakley, Mayor

INTRODUCED: February 10, 1997 ADOPTED: February 24, 1997

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### Special needs group reaches out

Parents of special needs mulus Special Needs Parent communication link between (Special needs by definition students are now being urged Advisory Committee. The group plans to be the to join the newly formed Ro-

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### ATTENTION

parents of special needs chil-

dren and the school district.

Romulus/Taylor Residents In addition to MT-2 Zoning, EDS

needs SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL

from the Romulus City Council. means a physical or mental condition that effects learning such as some students suffering from attention deficit disorder, asthma or epilepsy.)

Parents of the 400 special. education students in the Romulus School District are being encouraged to become active in their children's edu-

Additional information can be obtained by calling Terri-Tuszynski at 941-7330 or Debra Elam at 941-4249.

cation process.

#### CITY OF ROMULUS CITY OF ROMULUS REQUEST TO RECEIVE BIDS REQUEST TO RECEIVE BIDS BID 97-12 BID 97-14 COPY MACHINE FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT

The City of Romulus, Michigan is seeking bids from qualified vendors

for the above item. (1) Qualified individuals and firms wishing to submit bids must do so

on forms provided by the City. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from Kristian Moe, Purchasing/Computer Services Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI or by calling (313)942-7564.

(2) Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and returned to the City Clerk's Office no later than 2:00 p.m., March 26, 1997. At that time said bids will be publicly opened and read.

BID ENVELOPES SHOULD BE MARKED: CITY CLERK CITY OF ROMULUS, MICHIGAN

BID 97-14 COPY MACHINE FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT 11111 WAYNE ROAD ROMULUS, MI 48174-1472

(3) The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and proposals and to waive technicalities. A bid guarantee in the amount of 5% of the bid price will be required.

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## CARPETING AT POLICE DEPARTMENT

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(2) Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and returned to the City Clerk's Office no later than 2:00 p.m., March 19, 1997. At that time said bids will be publicly opened and read. BID ENVELOPES SHOULD BE MARKED:

CITY CLERK CITY OF ROMULUS, MICHIGAN BID 97-12 CARPETING AT POLICE DEPARTMENT 11111 WAYNE ROAD ROMULUS, MI 48174-1472

(3) The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and proposals and to waive technicalities. A bid guarantee in the amount of 5% of the bid price will be required.

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### CITY OF ROMULUS

### MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD **FEBRUARY 24, 1997**

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Pro Tem, Randolph Gear

Present: Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth Absent: None

Excused: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance: de is probable the last William Oakley, Mayor

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk

James Napiorkowski, CMFA, Treasurer Motion by Romak, supported by Wadsworth to approve the agenda as

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nayes-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

2A. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Romak to approve the minutes of the Romulus City Council held February 10, 1997 as

presented. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 97-080

3A. Motion by Crova, supported by Collins to issue a No Fee Permit to the Romulus Wesleyan Church to conduct a Good Friday procession from the area between the railroad tracks and Shook Road on Goddard Road on Friday, March 28, 1997 at 12:00 noon.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Collins; Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays-None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Report.

3B. Motion by Romak, supported by Wadsworth to concur with the recommendation of the Planning Commission and grant special approval land use to PC-018-05-96, Majid Koza for a long term parking lot on approximately 63 acres fronting on Merriman and Ecorse Roads (DP#s 037 99 0027 705, 037 99 0030 0000 and the northerly portion of 037 99 0035 701) in an RC (Regional Center) zoned district, subject to the recommendations of the City Planner, City Engineer, Fire Department, submittal of a landscape maintenance plan. Further, this approval is contingent upon the following additional conditions.

1. Three percent (3%) of the long term parking lot interior is landscaped.

2. The hotel shall be constructed primarily of brick.

3. The maximum number of parking spaces shall be 3,000 for the long term parking facility.

4. All recommendations of the Planning Commission must be fol-

5. The hotel shall be fully constructed before the parking lot construction is to begin.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays-Collins. Motion Carried. 4. Motion by Romak, supported by Crova to accept the Chairperson's

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

5A. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Romak to grant authorization to let bids for a Play Structure for Fernandez Park.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes-Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays-None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 97-083

5B. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Romak to grant authorization to let bids for a Dedication Sign for the Mary Ann Banks Park. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak Wadsworth. Nays - Gear. Motion Carried. 97-084

5C. Motion by Romak, supported by Collins to grant authorization to let bids for Carpeting at the Police Department.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 97-085

5D. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Romak to grant authorization to let bids for Self Contained Breathing Apparatus. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

5E. Motion by Collins, supported by Crova to grant authorization to let bids for a Copy Machine for the Fire Department.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

5F. Item withdrawn at Mayor's request.

5G. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Romak to award Bid 97- 04 for Glock Handguns to the only bidder CMP Distributors in the amount of \$2,015.00.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 97-088

5H. Motion by Romak, supported by Collins to introduce Budget Amendment 96/97-8 as follows:

FUND/DEPT. ACCOUNT NO. 911 FUND	ACCT. NAME	CURRENT BUDGET	AMENDMENT	AMENDED BUDGET
261-000.00- 970.000	Capital Outlay	53,500	4,300	57,800
FUND BALANCE		AVAILABLE	APPROPRIATE	REMAINING BALANCE
911 Fund		79,338	4,300	75,038

To appropriate funds to purchase (3) UPS units and (3) IBM worksta-

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 97-089

51. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Collins to grant a No Fee Permit for the city wide garage sale weekend from May 29-31 and

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 5J. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Wadsworth to adopt a resolu-

tion commending Dan Bales for his 20 years of service on the Recreation Commission. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

97-091 5K. Motion by Crova, supported by Wadsworth to rescind Traffic Control Order Y-484-90 which calls for all north and southbound traffic on Grover to YIELD at Rosewood and to adopt Traffic Control Order S-523-97 which calls for four way STOP signs at the intersection of Grover and Rosewood.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 5. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Crova to accept the Mayor's Report.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

6A1. Motion by Crova, supported by Wadsworth to approve the second reading and final adoption of Zoning Amendment 1.148 introduced at the meeting of February 10, 1997.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - Collins. Motion Carried. 97-093

6A2. Motion by Romak, supported by Crova to approve the second reading and final adoption of Zoning Amendment 1.149 introduced at the meeting of February 10, 1997.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 97-094

6A3a. Motion by Collins, supported by Romak to adopt the Recreation Plan prepared by the City of Romulus Parks and Recreation Department dated February; 1997.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

6A3b. Motion by Romak, supported by Collins to authorize the submittal of the 1997 Recreation Grant Application to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for playground equipment in the Senior Park play area.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 97-096 6A4a. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Raspberry to remove from the

table the request to place the four year term for elected officials on the Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

97-097 6A4b. Motion by Collins, supported by Prybyla to adopt a resolution calling for a special election to be held June 9, 1997 and authorizing the following proposed language to be placed on the ballot amending Section 4.1 and 6.1 of the Romulus City Charter:

WHEREAS: Chapter IV of the Romulus City Charter, entitled, "General Provisions Regarding Elective and Appointive Offi-

cers of the City", and Chapter VI entitled, "Legislative Department" presently requires the City to elect a Mayor, City Clerk, Treasurer and seven (7) Councilmen from the City at large, every two (2) years; and

WHEREAS: The City Council has determined that for purposes of continuity, these elected officials shall serve for terms of four (4) years; and

WHEREAS: In order to accomplish these purposes, it is necessary to amend the City's Charter by submitting a Charter amendment to the electorate at a special election to be held on June 9, 1997.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That an amendment to Sections 4.1 and 6.1 of the Romulus City Charter be placed on a June 9, 1997 special election ballot for consideration by the electorate. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that the amendment to Sections 4.1

and 6.1 of the City Charter shall read as follows:

"Section 4.1. Officers to Be Elected: At Large.

The elected officers of the City shall be (a) a Mayor, (b) City Clerk, (c) a Treasurer and (d) seven (7) Councilmembers, each of whom shall be elected for terms of four (4) years from the City at large, beginning with the City's primary and general elections of September and November of 1997 respectively. The four (4) year terms of these elected officials shall then commence on the Monday at 12:01 p.m. following their election. At such time as the regular federal decennial census or a census ordered by the City Council shows that the population of the City exceeds 60,000, the number of Councilmembers for the City shall automatically be increased to nine (9), and the added Councilmembers shall be elected at the next regular City election following said census in accordance with the provisions of this Charter and said added Councilmembers shall be compensated the same as other Councilmembers provided for in this

Charter. "Section 6.1. The Council: Composition and Term of Office. The legislative body of the City shall be the City Council, which shall consist of seven (7) members, elected at large, provided, that the members of the Council may be increased to nine (9) members in accordance with provisions in Section 4.1 of Chapter VI of this Charter. The term of office for the council shall be for the period of four (4) years.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the proposed Charter language be submitted to the Attorney General and Governor of the State of Michigan for their approval pursuant to MCLA 117.22.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the following language for the proposed City Charter question be adopted and submitted to the office of the State's Attorney General and Governor for approval for placement on the June 9, 1997 special election:

"PROPOSED CHARTER QUESTION

Shall Section 4.1 of Chapter IV, entitled "Officers to Be Elected: At Large" and Section 6.1 of Chapter VI, entitled "The Council: Composition and Term of Office", of the Romulus City Charter be amended to change the term of office from a two (2) year to a four (4) year Non-staggered term for the following elected officers of the City: the Mayor, City Clerk, Treasurer and members of Council, beginning with the City's primary and general elections in September and November of 1997, respectively?"

YES ()

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

11. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Collins to approve payment of Warrant #97-04 in the grand total amount of Two Hundred and Fifty One Thousand, Five Hundred and Thirty One Dollars and Twenty Cents (\$251,531.20).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Abstain - Crova. Motion Carried. 12. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Romak to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. Respectfully submitted,

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk City of Romulus, Michigan

I, Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held February 24, 1997.

> Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk City of Romulus, Michigan

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### **Library** card confusion corrected

The William P. Faust Public Library of Westland is hoping to remind patrons under the age of 18 that they are still considered minors in the state of Michigan and require a parental signature and proof of address before being issued a library card. Many situations involving minors require a parents signature. Once the minor card holder is issued a card, a parent's signature of presence is not needed to check out materials. We hope this brief explanation will clear up any confusion regarding this matter.

### Surplus food distributed locally

The City of Westland will be having its surplus food program at the Dorsey Community Center March 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for Palmer, Stieber, Merriman and Wildwood roads (Norwayne and Oak Village). All other residents excluding Precinct 28 are schedule for: March 21, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Seniors living in Taylor Towers may call their building manager for their day of distribution. For March food will include: tomatoes, corn, prunes, macaroni and canned beef.

### St. Matthew hosts blood drive

St. Matthew Lutheran Church/School of Westland, located at 5885 Venoy Road (north of Ford Road), will host a blood drive from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 16 at the St. Matthew gymnasium. Qualifications: 17 to 66years-of-age and in good health. Feel good about yourself - help save a life. All blood is rare if it's not there. Call 425-0260 for more information.

### Disposable diapers collected

The Plymouth Salvation Army, which services Canton, is staging a Diaper Drive through March 22.

The aim is to collect disposable diapers and training pants and baby wipes.

Drop boxes are located at the Canton City Hall and Canton Library ans also the Salvation Army Headquarters at 9451 S. Main, Plymouth.

### Students win broadcast awards

Plymouth-Salem senior Justin Belgiano and Plymouth-Canton senior John Kreger received awards in the Michigan Association of Broadcasters High School Competition.

Both are broadcasters for WSDP radio, which is owned by the Plymouth- Canton Schools.

### Canton, Sumpter receive grants

Sumpter and Canton townships will benefit due to the efforts of two communityminded individuals who applied for competitive Department of natural Resources Natural Heritage Small Grants.

The grantees and projects are: Marjane Baker of Tonda Elementary School, stream naturalization project in Canton, and Stephen Kunselman, Lakeplain Prairie Burn proposal in Sumpter.

### Airport traffic rate up again

Revenue passengership at Detroit Metro Airport ended 1996 with a 5.4 percent increase over the year before, airport spokesman Michael Conway revealed last week.

In addition Conway said, the month of December 1996 showed a six percent jump in passengers and operations (landings and takeoffs) over December 1995. The airport has broken passenger records in 39 out of the last 40 months.

Metro Airport now provides non-stop service to 100 destinations including Beijing, Frankfurt, London, Mexico City, Osaka, Paris and six cities in Canada.

### School plans to honor distinguished alumni

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE MCN Staff Writer

The 1997 commencement ceremonies of the class graduating class of Wayne Memorial High School will continue the tradition of awarding and honoring a Distinguished Alumni medal to a former graduate of Wayne Memorial.

"We have had many outstanding people graduate from Wayne Memorial," said Leo H. Schuster, principal. "Many have contributed significantly to the betterment of society on a local, state, national or international level. The Distinguished Alumni award is our way of recognizing an outstanding graduate on an annual basis.

The prestigious award has become an important part of the annual commencement ceremony of WMHS. Schuster said the presentation of the medal at the graduation program gives the school's most

in the commencement, to hear first-hand from a former alumnus who has made his/her mark on society.

The school, however, has a most difficult time locating many alumni who have distinguished themselves since graduation. For that reason, Wayne Memorial staff are asking the community to offer help in their search. If any member of the community wishes to nominate a Wayne Memorial graduate they can fill out the nominating form and return it to the school.

A Distinguished Alumni committee has been established at Wayne Memorial to select the 1996-97 recipient. An announcement of the winner will be made in mid-May and the recipient will then be honored June 7.

Those wishing to nominate a deserving and accomplished graduate can contact Pat Fox, secretary to the principal at Wayne Memorial High School, 3001 Fourth Street, Wayne (595-2206).



Julien's Store is going to be demolished to make room for a new Rite Aide store on the site. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

### Spelling bee winner master of dictionary

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE MCN Staff Writer

Eric Konopka can add another dictionary to his collection. Not because he received one as a birthday or Christmas gift but because he is the fourth consecutive winner of the Franklin Middle School Spelling Bee.

This last win however, was critical if Konopka wanted a chance to sweep the district bee as it was his last opportunity before he became a high school student to enter the competition that features elementary and middle school students only.

The seventh-grade Franklin honor roll student tested his knowledge of the English language in early February at the middle school bee where he correctly spelled utilize. With only two weeks to prepare for the district bee, Konopka said his mother Betty went over the words with him for one week before the Feb. 27 event.

"She quizzed me on the words," said Konopka, "but I've always been a good

speller." Konopka represented Franklin at the district level facing off against 23 other winners. In the final round he and

the Stevenson Middle School

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Eric Konopka

champion vied to spell avionics correctly. Konopka's challenger spelled the word wrong - requiring him to spell the word himself then spell a new

"I had to spell marsupial and then I was the winner," said Konopka.

The seventh grader from Wayne says he enjoys Boy Scouts, of which he's been a participant since 1994 and is proud to be a member of the National Honor Society, maintaining a 4.0 grade point average since the beginning/of the school year.

Konopka will be presented with a plaque from the Detroit News as well as one from the school district recognizing him as the 1997 Chorbagian District Spelling Bee. He says he should be receiving his fourth dictionary from the school soon too!

"I'll just add it to my collection," said Konopka.



### Fire hall visit

Elizabeth Bell, 4, of Wayne, visited with Sparkey when she attended the Wayne Fire Department Open House. She also viewed Wayne's new fire equipment. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

### Canton landmark soon to close

By TONY BRUSCATO MCN Special Writer

It was supposed to be the last weekend before an old landmark was to be closed down, so about 15 friends got together this weekend to renew friendships and talk of old times at Julien's Party Store on the corner of Canton Center and Ford roads.

The store, which reminds one of the Canton of old, is set to see the wrecking ball soon as Rite Aide Drug Stores is purchasing the property.

Owner Bob Julien was to be out of the building by March 15, however, as contracts go, this one isn't complete with the dotting of the "i's" and the crossing of the "t's," so there maybe several more "final" get-togethers before the deal is

Bob's dad, Jim Julien, bought the place in 1943 when it was a coffee and doughnut shop "where people sat around and shot the breeze," said the younger Julien. "We had a gas station out front at that time, too.

"My dad paid \$8,500 for the building and another \$500 for equipment," recalled Bob. "In the 1960s we bought another acre around the property for \$5,000. Many people thought dad was crazy, but it proved to be very fruitful.

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I could have waited around for another offer, but I guess it's time after 25 years of running the

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it up.

- Bob Julien Owner

it's time after 25 years of running the business to hand it up," said Bob, who is 56.

Bob's not saying how much he got for the corner property, which Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said is probably the last remaining privately held property with that amount of significance in the township. Bob will only admit that it's like winning the lottery, while some township officials put the price tag on the property at about \$1.5 million.

While the Juliens brought the property in 1943, Bob's not sure exactly how old the building is, though he has found newspapers there dating back to 1922. It even had living quarters, which his family used for about six months.

Bob liked Canton when it was small though, he said, "I knew someday it would grow." Bob knew just about everyone in the area.

'Sometimes people would stop and ask me for directions to a certain road," Bob recalled. "I would just ask them who they were looking for and then given them directions to the house."

The gas station has been long gone, because there was no room for it after Ford Road was widened. However, the gas station was where many of Canton's youth began their working careers. Bob was known for hiring teens, many of whom were at the Saturday reunion.

"I worked for Bob in the middle-1960s before I graduated from high school," said Orville Butzin, 47, of Canton, who was one of those gathered around the furnace at the crowded store reminiscing. "Bob and his dad are great people. They would do anything for any of us. I can't believe this landmark will be gone.'

"This is like a big reunion. I haven't seen some of these guys in 25 years," noted Lonnie Hampton, 50, now of Livonia. "Some of us guys had racing cars here. This place will be

Bob said his biggest memories will be knowing so many people, and watching their kids and grandkids grow up.

"I've been here so long some people think I'm a 100 In fact, there was a time when years old," chuckled Bob.

### Quilters sew-up Wayne location

By LORI GILLESPIE MCN Staff Writer

Quilting is a relaxing activity for many people in Western

Wayne County. To make it easier for these people to find one another, Velia Lauerman, a Wayne resident, is spearheading a campaign to form a new quilters guild for western Wayne County residents.

Lauerman explained that the group would be open to anyone interested in quilting, fashion, or anything to do with sewing. Heirloom Pieces, as the group will be known, met for the first time March 12, and will continue to meet the sec-

ond Wednesday of every month at the Wayne Library, located on Wayne Road, just north of east Michigan Avenue.

The monthly meetings will feature a "sew and tell" period, where members show some of the work they've done, and share some of their ideas. Speakers will also be invited to take part in the meetings, and field trips will be planned. Lauerman stated that the trips will be to such places as fabric stores, and any other places that have to do with sewing. Members will also be urged to share information regarding bargains they have found.

On Sundays at 3 p.m., members may meet informally for

afternoon tea at a home owned by Lauerman. The log home, which Lauerman is restoring, was built 50 years ago. Its owner refers to it as, "a cozy cabin in the country in the city of Wayne." The house is located at 34128 Van Born Road.

March 15 is National Quilt Day. Lauerman will be at the Belleville Area Museum to demonstrate ribbon embroidery. The museum, located at 405 Main Street in Belleville is hosting a month - long quilt festival, featuring 92 quilts, quilters, and other crafters.

For more information on the group, or to sign up, call Lauerman at 729-2171.

### Junior Miss winner competes

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE MCN Staff Writer

Reigning 1996 Junior Miss, Brook Formolo, will carry the spirit of her community and the support of many friends and family with her to Alpena this weekend as she begins a week of preparations for the state finals.

Formolo, a John Glenn High School senior, captured the Junior Miss title late last fall. This Sunday, however, she will travel north to the community of Alpena where 18 other finalist from local competitions across the state will compete for the chance to be Michigan's Junior Miss followed by an opportunity to vie for the national scholarship program. Contestants will be judged

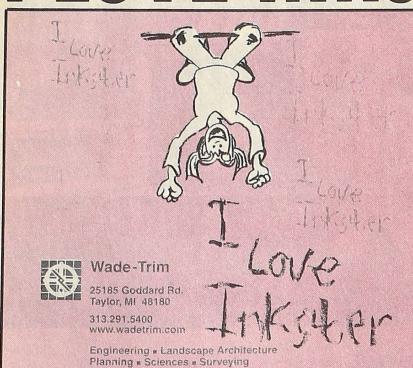
in the categories of physical fitness, talent, judges interview, scholastics, and presence/composure in an evening gown. According to Junior Miss Chairperson Pat Hermatz, Formolo will perform a choreographed dance routine similar to her local presentation. The Westland senior has been dancing at Susie's Dance Pointe of Westland for more than a decade and now teaches several classes for beginning dance enthusiasts on a weekly basis.

March 9 Formolo will begin residing with an Alpena host family for the week where she and the other winners will

spend five days meeting and greeting the northern community. Hermatz said Formolo will have lunch with the mayor and city council, take a class at Alpena Community College and participate in a personal safety class hosted by the Alpena Fire Department. Other activities will include local tours, evening practices and a sleigh ride. More than 25 of Formolo's

friends and family will make the trip to northern Michigan including Junior Miss Secretary Charlene Bramble, chairpersons Dennis and Pat Hermatz, committee member Marie Kordie and Westland City Councilwoman Justine Barns.

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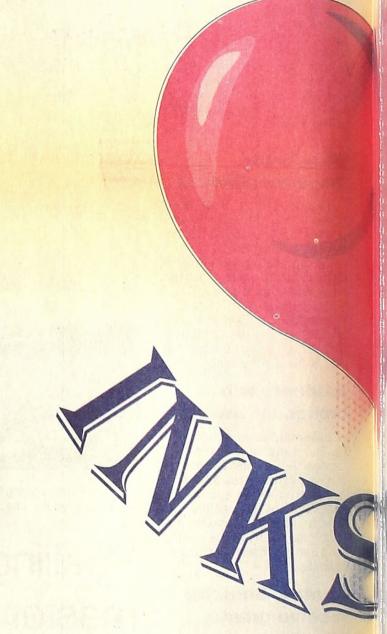
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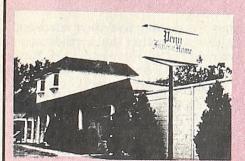
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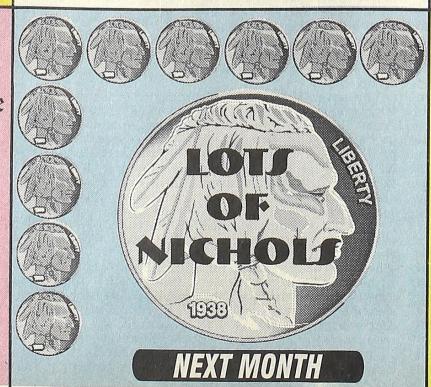
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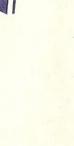
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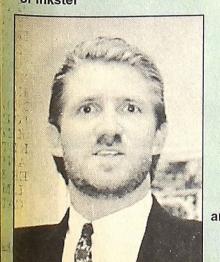
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### MCN launches essay, poetry contest

Inkster residents who are proud of their community will works will be "I Love Inkster," have an opportunity to express and should express some of their view and win a prize.

Essays and poems are being sought from Inkster resident in Inkster. three categories: youth, up to 12 years of age; teen, 13-18 years old, and adult, 18 and

15 lines. Deadline for the contest is May 30.

A prize will be awarded to the two best poems and essays name, address and phone nuin each of the three categories. Prizes will be awarded at a ble) to I Love Inkster, Michigan rally with Inkster Mayor Edward Bevins Jr. presenting the Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. prizes.

The theme of all of the the positive aspects of living, working and going to school in

Winning poems and essays will be published in the *Inks*ter Ledger- Star.

Questions about the contest Essays should be limited to may be directed to Managing no more than 150 words, and Editor Joan Dyer-Zinner of Ropoems should be no more than bert Haynes, coordinator of the I Love Inkster campaign, at 729-4000.

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### Is uniqueness endangered?

An announcement of the cloning of a sheep, followed by news that researchers have produced two monkeys by a similar procedure, raises numerous moral and ethical questions concerning

The scientific breakthrough is sending shock waves throughout the world as the implications of the discovery are being contemplated by other scientists, scholars, clergy and the public. Of course, the next step would be — whether or not it is acknowledged by scientists — the cloning of man.

Calling the creation of life "a miracle that reaches beyond laboratory science," President Bill Clinton banned the use of federal money on human cloning and urged a halt in private research until the impact is understood.

However, we are dubious that Clinton's urgings will halt scientists' quest for fame, glory and, of course, money. At the same time, multi-millionaire sports figures and entertainers will be vying with wealthy entrepreneurs and third-world dictators to create a replica of themselves.

The cloning of a sheep at the Roslin Institute in Scotland opened Pandora's Box, and like the Greek myth it cannot be closed and that which was released cannot be returned to it.

In the myth, only Hope remained in the box after it was opened by Pandora. Today, we can only hope that this new knowledge will be used responsibly and ethically in an age when these qualities are rare, if not on the "endangered" list.

Editor's note: To comment on the editorial, send a letter to the editor, MCN, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184, or call the Sound-Off line at 729-4006 after 5 p.m. on weekdays and any time during the weekend.

### Police Report tells every day crime stories

One of the favorite new features of Michigan Community Newspapers is the collection of police reports from departments in Western Wayne

Under the heading, Police Reports, are an array of serious crimes, accidents, petty incidents plus a few odd and amusing items.

For example, during a particularly cold spell recently, an individual was reported nude on the I-94 Service Drive. Why in the world would an individual stroll down the service drive without clothes, and on such a frigid day, too?

Most of the items recorded in Police Reports are of breaking and enterings, auto thefts, domestic disputes, drug-related incidents, injuries and reports of suspicious vehicles and/or individuals.

Although I've covered "police beats" for many years, reading the items in Police Reports gives me an added appreciation for the many and varied services that police officers perform from day to

When they begin their shifts each day, police officers have no idea what to expect - armed robberies, drug offenses, traffic accidents, breaking and enterings, domestic disputes or auto thefts. Even in the relatively "safe" areas of Western Wayne County, there is always danger, and that danger can come from any one of the calls that they answer from an armed robbery to a domestic dispute.

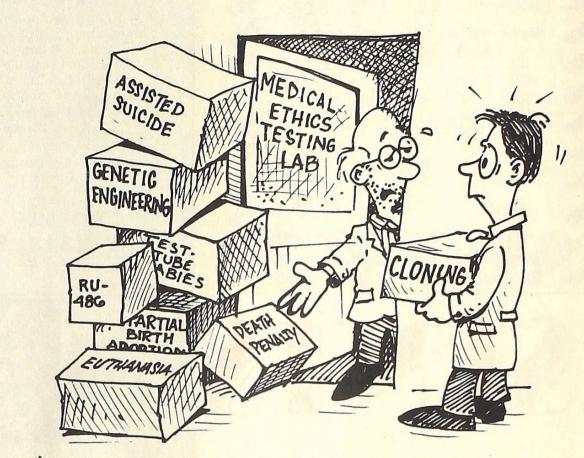
The officers also have to deal with an array of individuals from

suspects to crime victims and from drug addicts to nude strollers on a public thoroughfare. Each individual, with his or her unique problem or concern, requires the skill of a trained officer to deal with the hysteria, fear, confusion or violence that is present - an awesome task to perform on a daily ba-

Our aim is printing the Police Beat is not to sensationalize the crime that occurs in Western Wayne County but to give our readers an idea of what police are dealing with in our communities. We hope that the information will warn individuals about current scams and criminal activities that are being perpetrated so that they may guard themselves against those acts.

The Police Beat also is a way for residents to find out what their local police departments are doing to fight crime. If citizens are to make decisions on future police millages or facility expansions, they need to be aware of the crime in their neighborhoods and what officers are doing to fight

Check our weekly reports and see what your police department is doing in the fight against crime.



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### Celebrate responsibly

To the editor:

St. Patrick's day provides everyone with an opportunity to celebrate the rich Irish heritage. As many of us here toast St. Patrick on March 17, we should take a moment to consider the contributions of those who volunteer to be designated drivers.

Why? Because designated drivers help in doing what even the luck of the Irish cannot; stop drunk driving. In fact, designated drivers are part of a growing national awareness that has led to a 35 percent decline in drunkdriving deaths from 1992 to 1995.

This St. Patrick's Day, Central Distributors will be working to continue that positive trend by reminding customers to use a designated driver and drink responsibly.

As the Irish and would-be-Irish congregate around town this St. Patrick's Day, let's all remember that having a good time means looking out for ourselves and others-especially when it

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### Editorial defended

To the editor:

comes to drinking.

I am writing in reference to the letter to the editor in the Feb 20, edition of your newspaper, written by M. Strachen. This letter, to me, was out of line.

In defense of Kim Woloskie, I have found her opinions to be generally objective, even though I don't always agree with her. In the case of the Wayne Westland Community Schools meeting and the subject of the renaming of the Walker School, I must side with Kim.

There wasn't any mention of the forming of a committee, dealing with renaming Walker Elementary School during any of

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the meetings, that I can remember, and I attended just about all of them. The forming of committees is usually done outside of the public meetings. As such, I don't know how Kim could have known about this in September. As far as this meeting was concerned, nothing was mentioned ahead of time regarding the renaming of the school. The notice in the agenda was the first I heard of this and I'm sure it was the first for a lot of other people.

If this had been announced at a previous meeting, I'm sure you would have seen more people there. Of course, with the way our school board runs their meetings, it is very doubtful that any of them would be heard. At least, not until the vote had been taken and all other business had been transacted.

The main problem I had with this incident was the way it was done. Members of the board, in particular the committee investigating the matter, requested more time to get the input from the people involved-the people at the Walker Elementary School. No meeting can be set up for that large a group without prior notice, and the Christmas season is not the best time to do this, especially with the schools in recess during this time. I still don't think any renaming of a school is so urgent that they couldn't have waited one more

What I didn't understand is the comments by Robin Moore saying on one hand that she agreed with the other committee members that they should table the issue for the next meeting, then turning around and voting in favor of the issue. This was also done at the beginning of the meeting when Mathew Mc-Cusker asked to table this vote until the next meeting.

The reading of the letters and the citizens comments were undoubtedly "plants". If this was not common knowledge from previous meetings, etc, how did these people know to write and come to this particular meeting? The worst part was the ridicule that the committee members were given during a public meeting, especially Martha Pitsenbarger, by Patricia Brown, theirs

and our Board President. While I was not in favor of the renaming of the school, for my own reasons, I thought that the battering that was given was not worthy of a school board that was representing the citizens of Wayne and Westland school districts. It should have been handled better than it was. It sounded like Patricia Brown was trying to ram this change through, for what ever reason, and didn't want anyone to stand in her way.

As far as the comment about the Friends of Sassafras Trails, this group has done a lot for the citizens of this area. They were able to get the state to give us the purchase price that was asked for in the first place, allow us to keep a portion of the land for vocational use and allow the community to retain the land for a

nature preserve. Kim, keep up the good work you are doing. Keeping us informed of issues in the area that concern, or should concern, all

of the people.

### Mystery solved?

To the editor:

O.J. Simpson maintains and insists that he will look unceasingly for Nicole's killer or killers until he is successful. Given Simpson's daily routine and hunting process, the killer will most likely be found in the woods off the fourteenth fairway, in a sand trap on the sixteenth hole, or standing on the eighteenth green.

> Neil Goodbred Livonia

Jack Stange

Let's make it easier to vote

By John C. Austin

the country, went to the polls. Well, some Michigan voters went to the polls (56 percent). Almost half did not. Why is this? Was the Presidential campaign uninspiring? Were state and local candidates and ballot issues (bear hunting! gambling in Detroit!) not compelling enough? Or did many Michiganders simply not feel it was important enough or easy enough to do?

Last Nov. 5, Michigan voters, like those around

Democracy itself is in jeopardy when most people don't or can't vote. Voting experts say turnout is a function of several factors; the interest in the issues and candidates, the type of election (general, special, ballot-issue only etc.) and the ease of voting. Michigan voting officials can't do much about the issues and the candidates. What they can do is make voting easy and enjoyable.

Many states are experimenting with ways to reengage voters by making voting easier. Seventeen states now have laws which permit some form of vote-by-mail. Oregon is by far the most ambitious, having begun vote-by-mail in certain elections as early as 1981. In 1995 and 1996, Oregon held the first state primary and general elections to be conducted exclusively by mail.

The experience of Oregon and other states has seen steady increases in voter participation at reduced cost to the taxpayer. Here are some exam-In Colorado, vote-by-mail local, elections

tripled turnout in some elections; Thurston County, Washington experienced a

152 percent increase in voter participation in jurisdictions using vote-by-mail procedures;

Turnout in Oregon local and special elections

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jumped to 31 percent in counties using vote-bymail versus only 9.4 percent in counties relying on

Oregon's statewide 1994 elections without vote-by-mail drew only 38.25 percent of eligible voters. That numbers increased to 43.74 percent the following year with vote-by-mail. As significantly, increased voter turnout can be

accomplished at huge reduced costs to government, not to mention convenience to the voter.

 The 1994 statewide election in Oregon using polling places cost Oregon taxpayers \$2.8 million dollars, or \$1.65 per vote. The 1995 statewide voteby-mail balloting cost taxpayers \$970,000 or only 54

Recent surveys of Oregonians found 79 percent of voters thought vote-by-mail more convenient, and 76.5 percent found voting by mail preferable overall to polling place voting.

Opponents of time-saving voting procedures like vote-by-mail argue that they open up the potential for fraud and abuse. Such concerns are legitimate and must be examined carefully. However, there exists little evidence to date to back up these arguments. Oregon's special citizens commission, established to evaluate its vote-by-mail system, concluded that vote-by-mail produces "no greater incidence of fraud or undue influence than we find in

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### **FOOTNOTES:** What does it mean to be a Cub Scout?



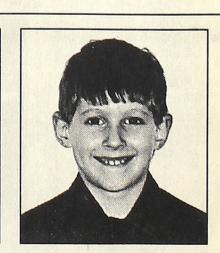
Bryan Czajka St. Mary School

It means to be loyal. I enjoy To be truthful, helpful, loyal and Cub Scouts a lot. to cooperate.

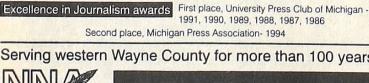


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### Vote

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polling place elections."

In contrast, the commission concluded that vote-by-mail did tend to increase civic participation. It seems that people with a better opportunity to vote are also more inclined to look at candidates and issues actively, seriously, and responsibly and to participate in civic life. In other words, trust the people!

Democracy is at risk when only 10 percent of a town's population votes on a school bond issue and when barely 50 percent of Americans vote for the nation's leader. We cannot afford to let only the fringe elements of either side dominate the political process. Michigan must proceed briskly but smartly on alternative voting. It is time for the "laboratories of Democracy" to crank up and show the way. Why not Michigan?

Editor's note: We invite readers to submit their ideas on how to make voting easier in Michigan.

### Bill to close doors on waste

Simply waiting for an affirmative nod from the feds, Michigan is poised at her borders and ready to slam the gates on any further imported trash, Senator Loren Bennett (R-Canton Township), announced at a press conference in Canton last Friday.

Bennett, chair of the Senate Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee surrounded by bags of trash labeled, "Return to Georgia," "Return to Canada," et cetera, stated, "Michigan is currently a net importer of certain solid wastes. This is not a legacy we wish to leave to our children, nor is it a title to which we want to lay claim while attempting to increase our tourist trade." Bennett said the state has been helpless to defend itself against the increased importation of certain types of trash from Canada and other states, including neighboring Ohio, Indiana, Illinois



Loren Bennett

preme court decision which forbid any restraint against interstate commerce. Discussions are taking place at the federal level which could provide relief from these supreme court decisions.

'Michigan should not be a dumping ground for its neighbors, the rest of the nation and especially not another country," Bennett said. "We are a state of abundant natural reand Wisconsin -- due to a su- sources and beauty and we

work hard to keep our state clean. Once federal legislation is passed, Senate Bill 4 will allow us to refuse out-of-state waste at our borders."

Michigan currently accepts Type II and Type III solid waste from 10 states and Canada. Type II solid waste consists of typical household trash, while Type III solid waste is non-hazardous industrial waste, such as concrete slabs and construction mate-

"Tourism is Michigan's second-largest industry and Michigan is currently preparing a marketing plan to increase that trade. Part of our attraction is our beauty and as soon as the federal government allows us to, we'll put a stop to spoiling it with other people's trash.'

Senate Bill 4 is currently in the Senate Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee, awaiting passage of federal legislation.

### Job program provides second chance

When Lisha Hipp arrived at the Downriver Community Conference (DCC) Western Wayne Employment and Training Center in Wayne last fall, she was recently unemployed and concerned about her fu-

She was trying to climb the ladder of success at a prototype shop which involved building wire harnesses. After three years, she was out of a

job.

odd thought I would retire from my former employment," said Hipp. "Around June of

1996 rumors started going around that the company owner was considering selling the company or moving the business to Mexico.'

The rumors proved to be true and Hipp and 35 of her coworkers filed for unemploy-

Hipp and several of her former co-workers arrived at Metro Place Center in Wayne where the DCC office is located and met the experienced training staff, including Mary Lou Burke, DCC deputy executive director, and Lisa for interviews.

Kurtzhals, job placement coordinator.

After a few months of training at DCC, Hipp was placed at Automotive Logistic Service in Brownstown Township as a pre-packer.

Today (March 13), a Job Fair will take place at the DCC Wayne office, 3693 Metro Place Mall, showcasing several businesses that have job available including Pepsi and Federal Express. Candidates are asked to bring at least 20 copies of their resumes and be dressed

### LETTERS

### Tax well is dry

To the editor:

The Van Buren School board faces a problem of adequately maintaining the physical facilities under its control.

As a former administrator with an automobile company, it was my responsibility to maintain the Ford Rawsonville Plant.

The maintenance of the plant was critical to the efficient operation of automobile production and safety of employees.

I, personally, was responsible for a \$15,000,000 annual budget, necessary for capitalization projects that included roofs and furnaces, machinery and equipment, along with preventive maintenance. All had to be safety and environmentally oriented.

At the annual budget review, we were required to estimate the cost of maintenance so that sufficient funding was available to maintain the

A separate fund allocation was established and maintained through a time period, so that sufficient money was available when the life span of the improvement was reached.

The budgeting is an accepted business practice in private industry and governmental operations.

At the January 20 School Board meeting, I inquired as to the amount of money that was budgeted and held in reserve to cover capital improvements and preventative maintenance.

The board could not, or would not, disclose the amount of money or disclose whether any money was budgeted each year for capital improvements or maintenance.

Last year, the Board disclosed it budgeted in excess of \$400,000 for each of the two years for the purchase of new buses. When the time arrived to purchase the new buses, the money budgeted in the past two years was not available to reduce the amount that was

JACK DEMMER FORD

borrowed for the bus pur-

This grave omission may have cost the taxpayers over \$500,000 in interest paid on the bus loan.

Had the Board budgeted each year for the buses' life span, it would have saved the taxpayers over \$1,000,000.

The School District needs to operate as a private business, with limited amount of funding, because the taxpayers have reached the end of the road.

The Board must be accountable for the proper use of taxpayers' money. If it abuses or wastes the money, it should be held accountable. On the other hand, if it makes proper use of the money, it should be applauded.

Board Member Tom Bowles suggested that the Board borrow sufficient funds for a five or six-year period to cover the capitalization projects, since no funding was established in the previous years.

The cost of repayment of the loan would be covered by reducing current expenditures and not raising taxes.

Some Board members indicated a displeasure with this approach and seemed to prefer a bond issue with a tax increase to the taxpayers and a continuous cycle of tax increases.

It also appeared that the employees in the maintenance department are doing an outstanding job, but are limited in their performance by mismanagement at the high levels.

The article on Page One in the January 23, 1997, Detroit News indicates where our school district is headed: "Every business, every major school district has set some type of guidelines." Have we?

Let us get together and operate as a business and realize that the tax well of money paid by the taxpayers is dry.

C.A. Turvey Van Buren Township'

### Vote on March 22

To the editor:

As a long time resident, over 50 years, of our Plymouth-Canton Community School Dis-

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trict, 18 of which were on the school board (1954-1972), I feel that I would like to share with you some comments about the current proposal to build additional schools.

We need them and we need them in the suggested areas. We also need to do some upgrading of older schools at the same time.

We cannot question the fact that the young people are here now and more are coming. We must provide as responsible adult residents the best possible education for them. I want to feel that we are providing current school generations the same quality of education that was available for our daughters. They received the basic education they needed for admission to Stanford and Wellesley and went on for graduate degrees and interesting, rewarding careers. The education they were given here has been upgraded and must continue to be upgraded if our children are to meet the needs of society and cope with life as we race into the communicate

Space for the students and a strong teaching staff are a must. Good administration to aid and back up the teachers and a concerned parental group to support all of them in their work as they strive together are essential as they work toward the common goal of a good education for all students. Support from the community at large must be present and exercised. We have and are investing too much in education to be satisfied with anything less.

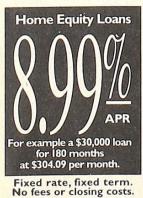
I'm a strong advocate of "community" or "neighborhood" schools, schools that are open from six in the morning until nine or ten at night, for intensive use by students during the day and available for after school use by them. Adults, too, should be encouraged to use the schools in support of the students and for their own activities.

Vote on Saturday, March 22,

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### Charges dropped

Assault with intent to rob and murder charges were dismissed against a Romulus resident last Wednesday, when the police's key witness refused to testify against his friend in a case involving a shooting at a Romulus bank ATM machine recently.

Thirty-fourth District Court Judge Henry Zaborowski was forced to drop the charges against Jamar Jones of Ro-mulus after his friend, Imari Haynie, also of Romulus, told Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Demetria Brue that he was taking "the fifth" when she began to question him about the alleged shooting incident.

The only testimony Haynie gave was that he admitted to being a friend of Jones for about four to five years. After Maymie announced he was taking the fifth, Brue said she could not continue with the assault to rob/kill charges. The defense attorney then asked for dismissal of the charges and Zaborowski agreed to the request. The dismissal brought a long ring of applause in the court room from Jones' friends.

Both Jones and Haynie were arrested after a gunman tried to rob a 19- year-old Romulus bank customer and his 15-year-old female companion.

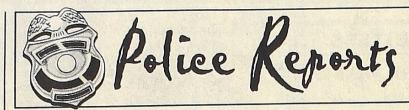
When the unnamed intended victim reportedly saw the bandit flash a gun at him, he reportedly sped off without responding.

The gunman then is accused of firing two shots at the young driver, but neither shot hit the speeding car.

Haynie was arrested minutes later at a store near the shooting scene by Romulus police and charged with two illegal substance possession charges.

Jones later was arrested at Romulus Police Headquarters when he stopped there to pick up a personal item.

Further charges could still be pressed against Haynie, police sources said.



A bulldozer was used reportedly to force open a construction trailer at an I-94 work site in Romulus on Feb. 1. Two Honda generators, three skill saws and other equipment were reported stolen, police said.

A pedestrian and a friend told Romulus police on Feb. 8 they were walking in the area of Ecorse and Merriman roads, when a passenger in a car fired two shots at them. One person reportedly was struck in the right hip with buck shot and treated at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne a short time later. The passing car then fled from the scene.

Numerous car accidents were reported Jan. 27, including one head-on collision on the North Service Drive, west of Haggerty Road in Van Buren Township.

A piece of concrete is believed to have been used to force open the east door of the McDonald's Restaurant on Wayne Road in Romulus on Feb. 2. No signs of anything being disturbed inside were reported.

The front door of the Romulus City Drug Store on Wayne road was damaged by a vehicle driving into the store front to gain access on Feb. 28. Police were told 10 cartons of Kool cigarettes were stolen.

A stereo and computer were stolen from a 1996 Cavalier parked in the Crowne Plaza Hotel lot between Feb. 19 and 24. The thief punched out the car door lock to gain entrance to the vehicle.

A white 48 foot trailer with blue TLC letters emblazoned on both sides was reported stolen from the Eagle Freight Co. parking lot on Metro Airport drive between Feb. 13 and March 1.

The tail light of a 1995 Plymouth Neon was broken while it was parked in the Hale Creek School parking lot, while its owner was attending a Boy Scout meeting.

More than \$18,000 in various line equipment items were stolen from the Coaxiel Construction Cable Co. on Goddard road in Romulus between Feb. 28 and March 2. Also stolen were a fax machine, computer and color television.

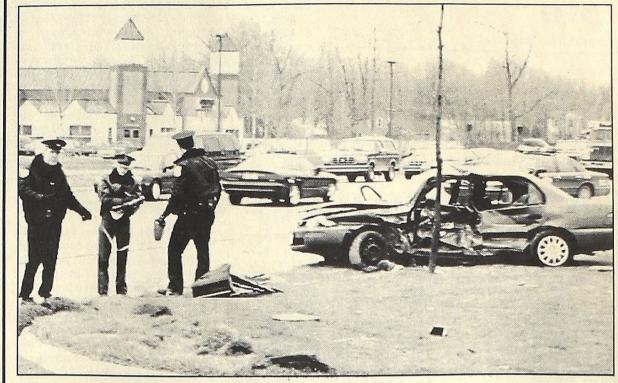
A Berretta 25 calibre handgun and a radar detector were reported stolen from a 1997 GMC Jimmy parked at the Wheat and Rye on Merriman road in Romulus on March 2. The thief shattered the passenger side window to gain access to the gun.

Van Buren Police responded to numerous calls during the week of March 3 through 9.

The township's police and fire units responded to a hazardous material fire at the Environmental Quality landfill at 10:52 p.m. March 3. Deputy Director of the Fire Division, Al Smolen reported that the fire took place in a container holding concrete and other construction materials, which had been processed and were ready to be put into the landfill. An investigation into the cause of the blaze continues.

Officers arrested an individual on a misdemeanor at 10:35 a.m. March 4. The person was found to have improper plates, false identification, and was driving with a suspended license.

Firefighters from Fire Department 1 responded to the Super 8 Motel on a heroin overdose at 10:15 a.m. March 6. The person was taken to a local hospital by Emergency Medical Services.



### Car crash

The aftermath of a Saturday afternoon crash on Ford Road between a police vehicle and a car was investigated by Canton officers. Brian Thomczck took the photo as he drove by the scene. MCN Special Photo

### Guest speaker will discuss future of economy

Lynn will speak about economic projections and market trends at the Wayne Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Lynn is vice president/ portfolio manager of First of America Inventment Corp.

The meeting will be at the Wayne Community Center. Reservations can be made

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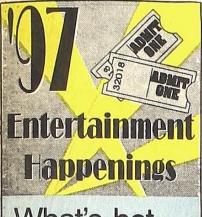
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### What's hot, what's not?

Spring is almost here, and it's time to enjoy the entertainment offerings in and around Western Wayne County.

Shake off the mid-winter blues with some of the movies, plays, ice shows or exhibits listed below:

Under the Big Top: The Shrine Circus at the State Fair Coliseum through March 23.

On the ice: 9th annual Red Wiongs Alumni game with Law Auto Sales Hockey Team, 7:30 p.m. March 14, Wayne Ice Arena.

Outdoor fun: Oakwoods Metropark, Spring Has Sprung at 2 p.m. March 23 and Riverbank Ramble at 2 p.m. April 6 and Lake Erie Metropark, comet watch on April 5 and 6 plus Crack O'Dawn Coffee Club at 7 a.m. April 5; Detroit Zoo, opens at 10 a.m. and features lions, king penguins, polar bears, tigers, bald eagles and gorillas.

At the movies: Jungle to Jungle and the Star Trek trilogy are the best bets for family entertainment, and Donnie Brasco for the actiondrama fans. Rosewood is a good choice for adult film-

On stage: Award-winning production of Show Boat, at the Masonic Temple, Detroit; The Colored Museum at the Eastern Michigan University Theatre through March 22; Dance Theatre of Harlem at the Music Hall through March 16; Blue Suede Shoes, music of Elvis Presley, April. 15 to 20 at the Detroit Opera House; Nine, at the Huron Civic Theatre, May 2 to 4 and 9-11;

Exhibitions: Novi Boating Expo, through March 16 at the Novi Expo Center; Home Improvement Show at the Novi Expo Center, April 3 to 6;

Art on exhibit: British Art Treasures from Russian Imperial Collections at the Toledo Museum of Art through May 11; Images in Ivory (Gothic art) through May 11 at the Detroit Institute of Arts; In the Spirit of Resistance: African-American and Mexican at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, Grosse Pointe Shores, March 26 to May 25; Discovering Ellis Ruley on exhibit through April 27 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

What's hot in travel? Go West flights to Reno/Lake Tahoe starting at \$99.95 and other West Coast destinations at \$119.95, one way from Hamilton, Miller, Hudson & Fayne.

What's the best news on TV? The Crying Game, Henry V, The Madness of King George

and Apollo 13 on STARZ this month. What's the worst news on TV? The station that keeps

repeating, "You saw it first on Channel -.' What's the best news in fashion? Safe Silk, a new

process that makes silk virtually stain proof. To the fashion world this is like the discovery of a new planet would be to an astronomer. Also, the Sheer Look is "hot" for spring, but revealing too much skin can prompt a visit from the Fashion Police.

What's the worst news in fashion? Wimpy colors for spring.

### Cruisin' the Caribbean

### Week of sunshine, balmy breezes, warm weather

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER MCN Managing Editor

Michigan winter is the reason that February is called "Cruise Month."

After enduring cold weather, gray skies, snow and ice in December and January, it makes sense that folks who want to "get away from it all" would opt for a Caribbean cruise. Of course, if one couldn't make it in February, there's always March or April to get a jump-start on summer.

After six cruises to different venues with various lines --I've never had a bad cruise yet -- the choice for our 1997 cruise was the Southern Caribbean on the Celebrity Cruises' Hori-

After a non-stop flight from Metro to San Juan. Puerto Rico, our party boarded the ship and began seven days of delightful, relaxing cruising to the Dominican Republic, Barbados, Martinique, Antigua and St. Thomas before returning to Puerto Rico.

As any cruise passenger can tell you, aboard ship you are treated like royalty -- your wish is "a command" for the crew and staff. It takes a bit of getting used to when your waiter unfolds your napkin for you and grinds pepper on your food, but, believe me, before seven days have passed, passengers grow accustomed to the royal treatment.

A fantastic array of food is available almost around the clock, but you are not obligated to feast seven times a day. By using some restraint and selecting from the lowcalorie items on the menu, you won't have to go on a mega-diet when you disembark. However, it is almost impossible to pass up the Baked Alaska and Cherries Jubilee despite the calories.

Entertainment aboard ship is equal to that in any fine club or lounge, and many of the acts are those you may have seen on cable television specials or in Las Vegas or Miami+

Dominican Republic

A visit to Catalina Island off the coast of Hispaniola (Dominican Republic and Haiti) offered swimming, beach games and a barbecue buffet. It was "hot, hot, hot!" just like the song that is played aboard ship and on the islands. After a tour of the island, I opted to return to the ship and swim in the almost-empty pool (most of the passengers were on the island).

Last year, our ship was the

land off the coast of Haiti since the civil disturbances. We were somewhat disconcerted when soldiers, armed with rifles, stood on the beach when we departed. No such adventure happened on Catalina.

Cruising

The next day was spent at sea with plenty to do aboard ship -- games, swimming, trapshooting, bingo, movies, demonstrations and an art auction plus dining, of course. A Broadway-type spectacular was presented in the evening with an orchestra, soloists and dancers.

To quench your thirst, there are nine bars aboard plus waiters and waitresses who roam the decks searching for "victims of dehydration." Interestingly, there also was a daily AA meeting, the Friends of Bill W.

#### Barbados

Beautiful white sand beaches highlight the Barbados coast. There are opportunities to visit the beaches, tour the island or shop for duty-free watches, china, perfumes, crystal, liquor and leather. Within walking distance from the ship is Trafalgar Square, which like its counterpart in London, features a statue of Lord Horatio Nelson.

One of the most notable aspects of the island is its people, who are polite, friendly and charming.

Martinique

If you don't speak French, visiting Martinique is difficult and the residents are not generally helpful. And, if you don't have francs, you can't use the public rest rooms. After making a purchase from a street vendor, I communicated - with signs and bits of English that I hoped she'd understand - our need for coins to use the rest room and she the only French word I know. As for the rest of the residents, they appeared, at best, indifferent.

The downtown area of Fortde-France was shabby, littered and generally unappealing. The "frosting on the cake" was our visit to LaSavane, a 12-acre park with a statue of Empress Josephine known to be a popular tourist attraction. We observed that someone - or some group - had lopped the head off the statue and poured a red (bloodlike) fluid on the statue. At this point, we decided not to stay for the festivities of the Ash Wednesday Carnival.

**Antiqua** 

beaches -- 365, one for each day of the year -- Antigua is a paradise for swimmers, snorkelers and divers.

The city of St. John's where cruise ships dock is a delightful town to visit and purchase duty-free items.

Antigua is the home of former film artist Nick Maley, who traded the glitz and glitter of Hollywood for an artist's life on the tranquil island. On Thursdays, Maley is available in his downtown gallery to talk to tourists about his current portraits or his former work on

St. Thomas

Once the home port of Captain Kidd and Bluebeard, the Virgin Islands are currently the commercial trade capital of the Caribbean, well known for its duty-free shopping in Charlotte Amalie and the Havensight Mall.

Magens Bay, one of the top 10 beaches in the world, is located at St. Thomas, and it is obliged."Merci." I said, using worth a visit to it or to other well-known beaches such as Morningstar, Sapphire and Secret Harbor. Tourists can get their best view of the island from Drake's Seat and visit Bluebread's Castle. Sightseers who wish to see unspoiled beaches, may visit St. John National Park, just a short ferry ride from St. Thomas.

San Juan Our last port, before our flight home, was San Juan, Puerto Rico, where a tour of the old and new cities is a must. One can view 16th century restored buildings and the 18th century Fort San Cristobal on one hand, and lavish, new hotels and casinos on the other.

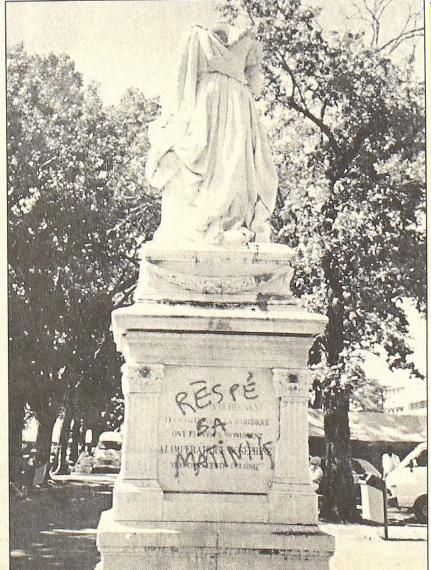
One of the highlights of our

Docked in the harbor at St. Thomas is the cruise ship, Horizon (top). On the island of Antigua, a vendor's pet monkey samples the wares and entices customers to the fruit stand. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

tour was lunch at a friendly, middle- class restaurant where we dined with the people of San Juan and exchanged smiles and small talk -- in English -- with the staff.

After an almost perfect seven days, we (my spouse, Ernie and Alene Knust of Van Buren Township and myself) returned to reality - temperatures in the 20s and 30s instead of the 80s and gray skies instead of vivid blue. And, we had to unfold our own napkins at the dinner table!





Shops around the St. Louis Cathedral (far left) sell luxury items such as French perfume, designer clothes, liquors and wines, but just across the street are the golden arches of a new McDonald's restaurant. In La Savane, a downtown park in Fortde-France, stands the statue of Empress Josephine (photo at left), the first wife of Napolean and a native of Martinique. Obviously, her popularity has waned during the recent past because the statue's head has been lopped off and red paint dripped across the body in an imitation of blood. Martinique, one of the largest Caribbean Islands was settled by the French in 1635, and residents are French citizens. The French franc is legal tender, and the French language is spoken almost exclusively. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

on a cookie sheet. Cut an X shape about 1/4 through

Bake 35 to 45 minutes or

Remove from cookie sheet.

loaf with floured knife.

until golden brown.

margarine or butter if desired.

Brush with softened

Cool on wire rack. Makes 8 slices.

I've heard that planting a small

come harvest time. Is that true?

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tie with a green ribbon.

Wrap in a new linen dish towel and

### **ENGAGEMENTS**



Renee L. Shaffer and Eric B. Walker

### Leach-Demeter

Nancy Luman of Livonia proudly announces the engagement of her daughter, Amy Melissa Leach to Michael Joseph Demeter, son of Richard and Sharon Demeter of Romulus.

Amy is a graduate of Churchill High School of Livonia and is currently attending Schoolcraft Community College as a Nursing Program student. She is employed by St. Mary Hospital Emergency Center of Livonia. The groom, Michael, is a Ro-

mulus High School graduate and an employee of Diebolt International of Plymouth.

The couple will be married at the Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington Hills on October 11,

### Shaffer-Walker

Steve and Carol Shaffer of Ypsilanti announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee Lynn Shaffer to Eric Blake Walker, the son of Daryl and Nona Walker of

Renee is a 1991 graduate of Belleville High School and a 1995 graduate of Michigan State University where she received a degree in Biology. She currently teaches 10th grade biology at Coldwater High school. Eric, is a 1991 graduate of Marine City High School and a 1995 graduate of Michigan State University where he also received a degree in biology and chemistry. The groom teaches chemistry and science at Oakhill High School near Kokomo, Indiana.

The couple will wed June 21, 1997 at St. Luke Lutheran of Ann Arbor. A honeymoon destination has not been determined.



Michelle Harris and Anthony McNulty

1997. Amy and Michael will spend their honeymoon on a Caribbean cruise.

### Harris-McNulty

Freddie and Patricia Harris of Belleville proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Harris to Anthony McNulty of Ypsilanti, the son of Bobby and Betty McNulty.

Michelle is a graduate of Belleville High School, currently attends William Tyndale College and is employed by Crossroads Bookstore. The groom, a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, and works at Variety Die & Stamping.

The couple will wed Aug. 16, 1997 at Trinity Free Will Baptist Church. Honeymoon plans have not been made at this time.



Jeannette Gabany and Anthony Kennedy

## Ask

Any suggestions?

Betty We've been invited to a St. Patrick's Day party this year and I wanted to bring something especially appropriate for our hosts.

Quincy, MA

I've always been partial to Irish Soda Bread, like every O'Crocker before me. Blarney aside, here's a recipe that's sure to delight the St. Patty's day gathering in Quincy or wherever they're saying "Erin go bragh.'

tablespoons margarine or butter, softened

2-1/2 cups all-purpose flour tablespoons sugar

teaspoon baking soda teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup raisins

About 3/4 cup buttermilk Heat oven to 375°. Grease cookie sheet. Cut margarine into flour, sugar, baking soda, baking powder and salt in large bowl with pastry blender until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Stir in raisins. Stir in just enough buttermilk so dough leaves side of bowl.

Turn dough onto lightly floured surface; gently roll in flour to coat. Knead 1 to 2 minutes or until smooth. Shape into round loaf, about 6 1/2 inches in diameter. Place

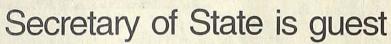
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fruits (and vegetables) of your labor.

Betty Crocker



All Michigan drivers and drivers. This system provides potential drivers can learn about some changing rules of the road by watching Senator Loren Bennett's (R- Canton Township) March cable program. The monthly show, People & Policy: A Common Sense Agenda with Senator Loren Bennett, will feature Secretary of State Candice Miller.

Michael J. Demeter and Amy

Mrs. and Mrs. Gabany of Wayne

announce the engagement of their

daughter Jeannette to Anthony

Kennedy of Inkster, the son of Ms.

Donna Kennedy.

Jeanette, a 1993 graduate of
Wayne Memorial High School, is
currently employed by Star Video

of Inkster. Anthony is a 1992 gradu-

ate of Wayne Memorial High

School and works at Restaura Ven-

The couple will be married April 5, 1997 at Laurel Chapel of

Livonia. Honeymoon plans are un-

determined at this time.

**Gabany-Kennedy** 

M. Leach

Miller and Bennett will discuss Michigan's new speed limit law and where 70-mileper-hour zones are located, and will also explain the newly adopted graduated driver license system for new

new drivers with more supervised driving time before receiving their regular license.

Miller and Bennett will explain the proposal of a special red license plate. "A red license plate would be assigned to drivers who have repeated driving offenses," Bennett said. "I think this is an excellent way to warn other motorists they may be near a hazardous driver." In addition, Miller will present Michigan's new optional decorative license plates which tie into renewed marketing efforts to promote Michigan tourism.

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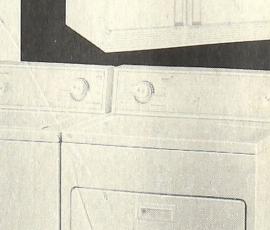
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#### BIRTHS

#### Jordan E. Lupro

Jack and Connie Lupro of Romulus proudly announce the birth of their son Jordan Eric Lupro born Feb. 14, 1997.

Jordan weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces and was 21.5 inches in length. He was delivered at Garden City Hospital Birthing Center in Garden City. Siblings are Jack, 7, and Jacob, 4. Grandparents are Chris Fairlie of Allen Park and Sandy and Jack King of Romulus.

#### **Brendon T. Suokas**

Daryl and Kelly Suokas of Westland are the proud parents of newborn son Brendon Tyler Suokas born Feb. 20, 1997 at Garden City Hospital Birthing Center. Brendon weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and was 20.25 inches in length.

Siblings are Brian, 7; Shelby, 6; and Mikayla, 19 months. Grandparents are Eva and Will Suokas of Westland and Sharon and Jerry Caldwell of Detroit

#### Shannon M. Wester

Anne and David Wester of Westland are the proud parents of newborn daughter Shannon Michelle Wester. Shannon was born Feb. 14, 1997, weighed 6 pounds and was 19 inches in length.

Siblings are Jordan Wester, 2; Blake Wester, 7; Jenny Arquette, 12; and Greg Arquette, 8. Grandparents are Bill and Diane Brown of Bloomfield Hills and Joan Williams of Tucson, Arizona.

### Tiffany A. Frizzell

Mark and Christie Frizzell of Westland announce the birth of their first daughter, Tiffany Amber Frizzell born Feb. 17, 1997 at Garden City Hospital Birthing Center. Tiffany weighed 5 pounds, 11

ounces and was 19 inches in length. Brother Joshua is three-yearsold. Grandparents are Bill and Brenda Dewulf of Westland and Gary and Denise Frizzell of West-



Zachary Michael Morris

### Zachary M. Morris

Jim and Angela Morris proudly announce the birth of their newborn son, Zachary Michael Morris, born Jan. 27, 1997 at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center, Dearborn. Zachary weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces. Big brother is Chad James Morris, 6-years-old.

Jim and Angela would like to extend a special thank-you to all those who wished them well while awaiting the arrival of their "bundle of joy."

### Natalie Marie Sullivan

Michael and Maria Sullivan of Westland proudly announce the birth of their first child Natalie Marie Sullivan born Jan. 29, 1997 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Natalie weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces and was 19.5 inches in length. Grandparents are Patricia Sullivan and Norma and Edgar Buison of Livonia.

### Cameron J. Hubbs

Joseph and Leslie Hubbs of Wayne are the proud parents of Cameron Joseph Hubbs born Jan. 20, 1997 at Garden City Hospital Birthing Center. Cameron weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces and was 22 inches in length. Siblings are

Loren Nicole, age 1 year, 6 months. Grandparents are Jim and Lisa Hubbs of Westland, Karen and Jim Smith of Munith and Ralph and the

### Romulus student accepts scholarship

late Ela Rushlow of Wayne.

Ameerah Shahidah Khalifa, daughter of Hafeeza B.R. Khalifa of Romulus, has accepted a scholarship from Xavier University in Cincin-

She currently attends Romulus High School and intends to major in public

relations. To earn the scholarship the student must finish in the top 25 percent of his/her high school class.

### Black History Month celebrated

Sixth grade student Casey Cadwell welcomed 50 staff members, students and visitors to last month's Merriman School Black History Month "Celebrate the Hero in You" assembly.

Her teacher, Nettie Mac-Donald reminded all in attendance about "what a unique person we all are with individual strengths and blessings that set us apart from all others."

The Merriman cheerleaders also performed prior to a talk by the Rev. Percy Madison on important court cases that have impacted African Americans in past years.

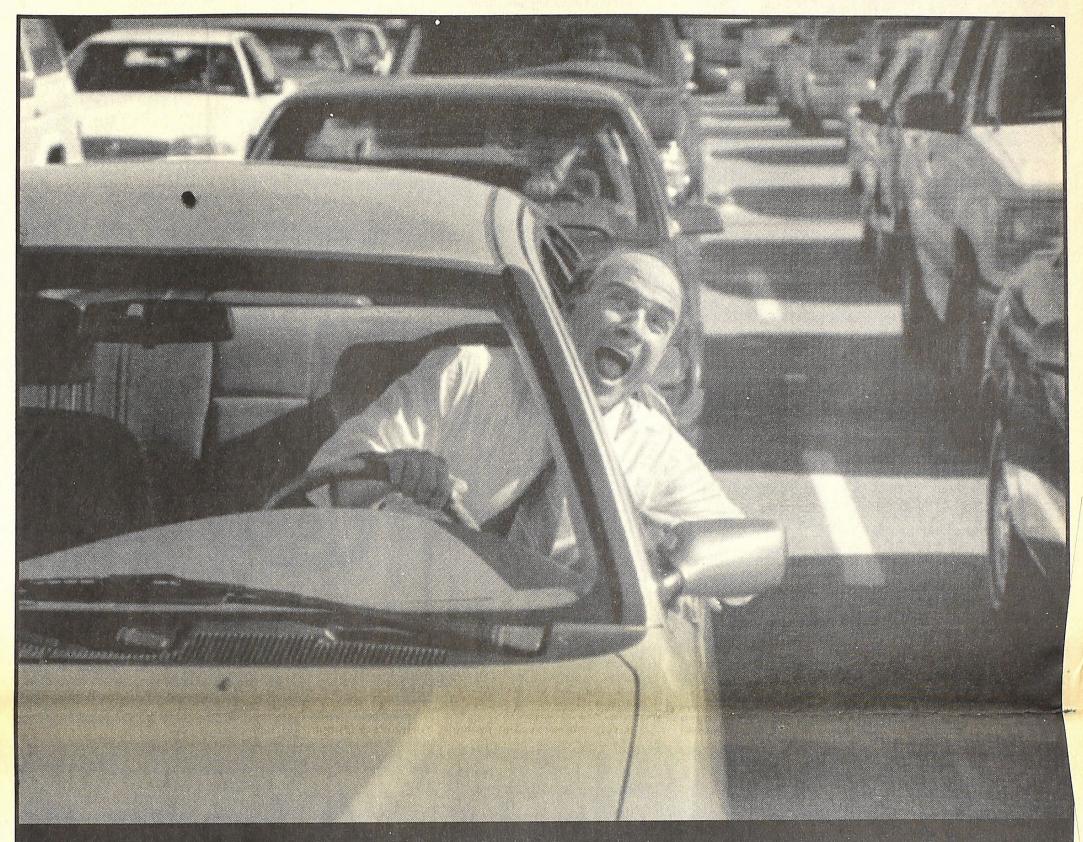
Fifth and sixth graders also portrayed various black heroes and then outlined the careers of those persons.

Other participants included the Merriman Singers, the Airport Step Teams from Airport School District (who offered an African dance/cheer program) and Mrs. Peg Ross, who closed the program with words from Chicago Bulls super star on how much commitment it takes from an individual to achieve a goal.

Romulus Merriman School teacher Nettie MacDonald challenges the staff and student body to "Celebrate the Hero in You" during the recent Black History assembly at the school.

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Members of Webelos 724 Andrew Crawford, Joe Riley, Brandon Hall, Eric Vojtkosky, Kyle Lehman, Chris Earnest, Donald Lambert and Justin Hall visited Michigan Community Newspapers office recently. Tamra and Chuck Hall (back row) accompanied the group on their tour.MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

### **MCN** visitors

## Wayne 'bears' don't hibernate

Do bears hibernate? Not the Bear Cub Scouts from Pack 247 of St. Mary's School in Wayne.

They were kept busy in February by visiting the Enrico Fermi Nuclear Plant 2, celebrating their annual Scout Sabbath, hosting a bake sale and a Blue and Gold Banquet. In January, the built a food bird feeder, visited Michigan Community Newspapers office in Wayne and went camping with their pack at D-A Ranch at Metamora.

But, it's not all fun and games when you're a Cub Scout, according to a spokesman. To be a Cub Scout also means to do service for the community.

In December, the Cubs spent a few den meetings preparing gifts and then distributed them at the Westland Convalescent Center. Scouts and their parents played music, jingled bells and sang Christmas carols for the resi-

dents. In November, the Scouts collected canned goods for donations for the St. Vincent de-Paul food bank at St. Mary's and marched in the Wayne Christmas Parade.

Other educational and fun projects included visiting the new Wayne Public Library to research their favorite animal to make posters, learning pocket knife safety plus American, local and family histories. They also discussed law enforcement and toured the Wayne Police Station.

Some enjoyable future events are the Pinewood Derby, the Father and Son Bears are learning what it takes to be caring and responsible citizens.

Cake Bake, and the annual picnic and graduation ceremony, followed by summer day camp at Central City Park.

Because of the efforts of parent volunteers and Scout leaders, the Bears are learning what it takes to be caring and responsible citizens. They group is well on its way down the "Big Bear Trail of God, Country, Family, Self" pro-

Members of the pack are Andrew Sterling, David Jablonski, Tom Lawson, Bryan Czajka and Al Jakel, all students at St. Mary's School; Tommy Gibson of Hoover Elementary and Mason Whitlark, Roosevelt Elementary.

Following their visits and tours, the Scouts extended thanks to Rachael Lewis of Michigan Community Newspapers, Sgt. Jason Wright of the Wayne Police Force K-9 Unit and Bullet, the Wayne Public Library Youth Department, St. Mary's Parish Center and the Bears den leader, Dottie Lawson and assistant Donna Czajka.

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### Scouts learn skills

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER MCN Managing Editor

Cub Scouts James McGinnis, 10, and Jeffery Edmonds, 9, came to the right place to learn about communication when they visited the Michigan Community Newspapers office last week.

The two boys, along with den leader Lisa Edmonds Peterson and John McGinnis, toured the office and traced the path of a story from the news release through the computer print-out and final paste-up.

To show their skills in communicating, they both contributed to this article about their Cub Scout activities.

James, who lives in Westland, is a student at St. Dunstan's School in Garden City. He joined the Scouts as a Wolf at the age of 7 and currently belongs to Pack 898, Den 5.

When asked about his favorite activities, James said, "The Pinewood Derby, where you take a block of wood and make it into a car and race it." Although he hasn't won a trophy in the race yet, he hopes to win one this year.

James also enjoyed winter camp in the Irish Hills where he went sledding and participated in a scavenger hunt.

He now has 10 pins out of the 40 that he can earn. The aquanaut pin was the most fun to earn, he said, with the physical fitness pin being the hardest one so far.

"I'm looking forward to being a Boy Scout, and going as far as I can in the Scouts," James said.

Jeffery, a Wayne resident and student at St. Mary's School, started as a Wolf at the

When questioned about his most enjoyable activities in

Jeffrey Edmonds, 9, and James McGinnis, 10, learned about communications during their visit to the MCN office. MCN photo by Joan Dyerpuppets, summer camp and

skiing and sledding in the winter. He also enjoyed the sleepover at the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum.

"We made puppets and just finished the stage and learned some jokes so that we can do a play," Jeffery said.

Jeffery is looking forward to horseback riding at camp this the Cub Scouts, Jeffery said year. Last year he learned to shoot a bow and BB-gun.

He agrees with James that the hardest of the 11 pins he has earned was the physical, fitness one.

Both boys have the Parvuli Dei (Children of God) medal.

"I hope to go as far as I can in Scouts. I working hard to get my pins," said Jeffery.

### Vehicle theft offenses down in Wayne County

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crease in motor vehicle thefts in Wayne County. Any decrease, no matter how small, is a sign that cooperative efforts with law enforcement agencies, like the HEAT program, "We are pleased by the de- make a difference," said Lt.

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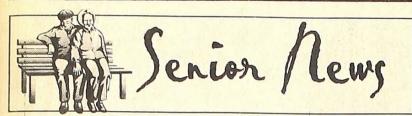
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The senior is given three referrals to contact and the senior must arrange the fee and the time the work is to be done.

Birthdays of Sumpter Township senior citizens born in March are being celebrated at 12:30 p.m. March 24 at the Senior Center Cafe.

The Senior Alliance (TSA) serves Belleville, Canton, Huron Township, Inkster, Romulus, Sumpter Township, Van Buren Township, Wayne, Westland and several other Wayne County communities.

Services available to persons who are 60 years of age or older, regardless of income or financial status.

For more information, call TSA at 722-2830.

Canton Township Senior Advisory Council dates for the year are at 1 p.m. March 24, May 19, July 21, Sept. 15 and Nov. 17 in the Pines Room, Summit on the Park.

Canton Township seniors have several clubs from which to choose:

Pioneers meet every Friday at 12:30 in the Maple and Oak rooms from September through June; Zesters meet every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Maple and Oak rooms; Senior Singles meet the second Saturday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Parkview Room, and the Royals meet at the Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park (park residents only) at 12:30 p.m. in the club house.

At 11:30 a.m. March 20, the Wayne Golden Hours Club will host a Main Dish Pot Luck and also celebrate St. Patrick's Day with the "wearing of the Green." Cards and games will follow at 1:30 p.m. An Easter Party is slated at noon March 27.

President of the Wayne Golden Hours Club is Lester Duckett, vice president is Pat Neumann, secretary is Helen Sanders and treasurer is Karl Franz.

Members of the Bingo Committee are Margaret Dittmar, Ellen Snell, Bernice Trombley, Veora Schultz, Edith Lamp, Jim Swegles, Pauline Darnell, Bob Smith, Elsie Fulford, Margaret Prieskorn, Gladyce Jackson, Marion Morasky and

Lester Duckett.

The Canton Department of Public Safety has formed a new organization, Canton Senior Safety Coalition, to focus on safety and education issues that affect the older adults in the community.

An effort is now being made to determine if crimes affecting seniors are being report to the Canton Township Police Department and to make sure that all seniors are aware of the services provided by the Public Safety Department.

Canton seniors who have questions about the program may call Officer Lew Stevens at 397-5344. For emergencies and to report a crime in progress, residents should call 911.

Local police departments caution individuals -- especially senior citizens -- to be alert for scam artists during the spring months.

Traveling groups of con artists come from Florida to Michigan each spring and prey on unsuspecting people with schemes for roof repairs, furnace work, driveway resurfacing and other items. Before allowing someone to do home repair work, check them out with the local police department.

The area Chamber of Commerce can provide names of local businesses who make repairs and the Better Business Bureau can alert you to unscrupulous businesses.

The 14th annual St. Patrick's Day Party will be staged at noon March 17 in the banquet area of the Summit for Canton senior citizens.

On the menu is ham, roast chicken, vegetables, salad and dessert plus enterainment by Johnny Chase. Cost is \$8 for residents and \$12 for non-residents.

Health-O-Rama for all age groups will be offerd at the Summit in Canton from noon to 6 p.m. April 20. Additional information is available at the Summit Front Desk.

In other health news, Debra Moffat of St. Joseph Hospital will speak on "Coping with Diabetes" at 1 p.m. April 9 and blood pressure screenings at no cost are available at he Summit at 1 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month.

The 2nd annual Spring Fling Dance, sponsored by Canton seniors, is slated from 7 to 10 p.m. April 12 in the Multi-purpose Room of the Summit. Tickets are \$5.

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## Former Inkster resident shares poem with First Lady

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER MCN Managing Editor

After former Inkster resident Henry Pearson III penned a poem, Sunday Morning, he sent a copy of it to Hillary Rodham Clinton.

She replied, "Thank you for your poem, Sunday Morning. I want you to know that your support means a great deal to me.

"Your continued support will be invaluable to the President as he and his administration continue to work toward meaningful and lasting change. Thank you again for remembering me in this special way."

The following is a copy of difference in the air. It's the re-

renew 18 non-homestead mills,

with 461 voting yes, and 228

viously levied for general op- fallen short.

voting no.

Non-homestead

school millage passed

On Monday, the Van Buren erating purposes on non-

The positive vote allows the the millage renewal, the dis-

district to renew the mills pre- trict's revenue would have

Public School District re- homestead property (business,

ceived the nod from voters to commercial, rental and seaso-

the poem that he sent to the First Lady:

Sunday Morning

The faces are all aglow with laughing eyes and smiling lips. As I watch from my window I long to join the parade of colorfully dressed people ready to give thanks for gnother day of life.

thanks for another day of life.

As I follow the smiling faces down the street, I see they are leading me to a church full of song, praise and cheerfulness. How did I miss this gathering before? Here is where life begins and ends, as the spirits fill the room you could tell your journey will be like no other because you are filled with happiness and joy.

"Yes, on Sunday mornings, I can always see, smell and feel a difference in the air. It's the re-

nal homes), which expired

If voters had gone against

with the 1996 tax levy.

birth of life. Life which is to be shared with everyone."

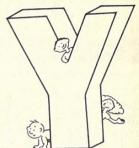
Pearson now resides in Boston, Mass., where he has been active in the city beautification program and has won awards for his garden and enhancement of his neighborhood.



Henry Pearson III

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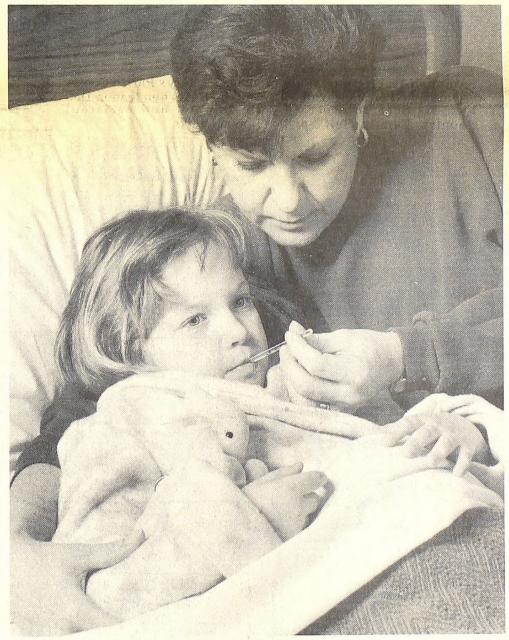


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SENIOR FITNESS DAY -- May 28 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road in Westland. For more information call the Westland Senior Resource Department at 722-

AFRICAN AMERICAN MALE HEALTH FAIR--March 23 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Sharon SDA Church, 28537 Cherry Street, Inkster (south of Michigan Ave. between Harrison and Middlebelt). Health Screening for hypertension, diabetes, cholesterol, prostate cancer and eye exams for glaucoma and cataracts. FREE, FREE, FREE. All adults welcome male and female. Plus vegetarian tasting and free clothing give away. For more information call 722-2313

SEEDINGS BRAILLE BOOKS BOWL-A-THON--for children. Help blind children learn to read by pledging or bowling at Merriman Bowl in Livonia on March 15 at 1:30 p.m. Call Seedlings Braille Books at 800-777-8552 by March 7 for registration and pledge forms. Lots of prizes and awards. Each \$10 raised makes another book possible.

VIETNAM VETS GENERAL MEETING--Vietnam Veterans of America General Meeting, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. 9318 Newburgh (between Joy and Ann Arbor Trail). All Veterans on active duty Jan. 1, 1959 to May 7, 1975, regardless of duty station, are eligible. For additional information, call Don Dignan at 446-3492 (work) or 525-0157

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY-March 15 from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at SS Simon & Jude Church, 32500 Palmer Road, Westland. Door and table prizes, 50-50, cards and games of your choice. Light meal and snacks. Tickets are \$6. Call 728-2090 or 729-2716. Proceeds to benefit the building fund.

VEGAS NIGHTS--March 15 and 16 hosted by the Order of Alhambra Amaya Caravan 244 of Garden City. Food, beverages, roulette, craps, fun, blackjack (free admission) from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. K of C Hall, Ford Road east of Merriman.

**ENCORE**--Discussion, exercise and support group for women who have had breast cancer surgery. Sponsored by the WYCA of Western Wayne County., 26279 Michigan. Ave., Inkster. The group meets every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For more information please call 561-4110 or 722-7329.

### **CHURCHES**

RESPONDING TO LOSS SEMINAR-for those who are dealing with the loss of a loved one and their family and friends. At the First Baptist church, 36125 Glenwood, 9 p.m. April 3, 10, 17, and 24. Ruth Simmon, author will be the featured presenter. To register or for more information call the church office at

DONATION DRIVE--Please help us! We are desperately seeking infant/childrens clothing, books and toys to be distributed to area shelters. Call Everett (as part of an outreach ministry) at (313) 561-3805.

ST. PAUL LENTEN FISH SUPPER--March 21 from 4 to 7 p.m. Tickets: adults \$7 and children. \$3.50 St. Paul United Church of Christ, Taylor. 24158 Goddard Road, (1 block west of Telegraph).

PANCAKE BREAKFAST-John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church, invites you to our annual Pancake and French Toast breakfast March 23 from 8 a.m. to noon. The event will be held at St. John's Hall, located at 26123 McDonald, one block west of Beech Daly, in Dearborn Heights. Tickets are available at the door before and after masses, and at the door on March 23. Tickets are \$3 adults; children ages 5 to 13 \$1.75 and children under 5 \$1. Seniors \$2.50. Breakfast includes pancakes, french toast, sausage, apple sauce, orange juice and beverage. All proceeds to benefit the general

ST. MATTHEW LENTEN, EASTER SERVICES -- Mar. 13 Mar. 19 7:30 p.m. Mar. 20, 11 a.m. Mar. 23 Palm Sunday 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. with communion. Mar. 27 Maundy Thursday w/communion 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 28 Good Friday Services 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Mar. 30 Easter Sunday Sunrise Service 6:30 a.m.; Easter Breakfast 7:30 a.m. Easter Sunday Family Service 9 a.m. and Easter Sunday Festival Service 11 a.m. w/communion. St. Matthew Lutheran Church and School is located at 4885 Venoy Road, Westland (425-0260).

### REUNIONS

WOODHAVEN H.S. CLASS OF 2987--Nov. 28, 1997 at Grecian Center Southgate, call (810)

ROBICHAUD CLASS OF 1967--Class of 1967 will host their 30 year reunion. For more information please call Sarah Simmons-Ward at (313) 274-5684 or (313) 390-5797 or Rita Hampton (313) 482-4219 or (313) 434-4611

### EDUCATION

DESKTOP EARTH SCIENCE WORKSHOP--at Madonna University in Livonia, K-8 Desktop Earth Science on Saturdays March 22, April 5 and April 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 1502. Seating is limited to 25 and registration deadline is March 17, Call 432-5518 for more

### ARTS/CRAFTS

HOMESPUN CREATIONS--craft show March 14 and March 15 from 4 to 9 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, at 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor. Crafters wares will include baskets, jewelry, tole painting, folk art dolls, quilting and potterry. Easter and other seasonal items will be sold. Admission is \$2 and the Farm Council has 2500 free parking spaces and is completely handicap assessible. No strollers please. A food concession will be hosted by the local youth group. Information can be obtained by calling 429-5922. Washtenaw Farm Council is located 3 miles south of the Exit 175 from I-94 or Exit 34 from U.S. 23 traveling west of U.S. 12 to Saline

and going 3 miles north.

ARTISTIC CREATORS GUILD-Art Show and Sale March 15 and 16 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Wyandotte Museum, 2610 Biddle Ave., Wyandotte. Admission is free. The paintings will be displayed throughout the Victorian Home, which serves as the museum.

KIDS'ARTS & CRAFTS-Easter Egg Decorating with Sharon Tenhoopen at Livonia Mall March 22 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., center mall. Decorate a 9" styrofoam Easter Egg to take home and display at Easter. All supplies provided by Livonia Mall. Ages 3-12. Free-register at Livonia Mall Mgt. Office. Limited nu-

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### Profile: Linda Riviello

Michigan Community Newspapers puts its spotlight on the newsmakers of Western Wayne County in its series of Profiles, which this week focuses on Linda Riviello, who is director of the volunteer service program in the Van Buren Public School Dis-

Who most influenced your life? My parents. They taught me the importance of giving back to the schools and community.

What is your best quality? Making people laugh. What is your worst quality? I'm impatient.

What angers you most? The unwillingness of people to change

or try something new. What is your personal motto? Be a true friend. Be loving and

Name your favorite TV show. Touched by an Angel. Name your favorite book, or the last one read. Andrew M.

Greeley books. Name the last movie you viewed. First Kid.

Name your favorite sports team. The Belleville Tigers. Name your favorite pastime. I like to read, play cards, play

volleyball, go bowling, and play whirleyball. Name your favorite food. Mashed potatoes.

Name your least favorite food. Broccoli.

If I could change places with anyone (past or present), I'd change places with Hillary Clinton, because I would have an opportunity to have a bigger impact on children's lives.

If I retired, I'd move down South. But, I would continue to volunteer in some capacity down there.

### Oakwood announces location for physician

Oakwood Healthcare System announces the relocation of internal medicine physician, Viorel C. Lupu, M.D.

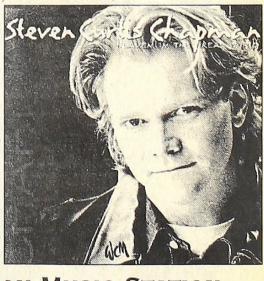
Lupu is relocating his services and practicing at Oakwood Healthcare Center-Taylor, 26650 Eureka Suite C, Taylor. He comes from Oakwood Hospital Medical Center-Dearborn, where he worked as an assistant director of the internal medicine residency program. He also worked at Oakwood Healthcare Center-Canton.

The new Oakwood Healthcare Center-Taylor is teaming together with the Taylor Teen Health Center to satisfy a community need and highlight Oakwood's commitment as a leader in the provisions of primary health care.









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### **WCCC** plans observance

Members of the Wayne County Community College's 30th anniversary planning committee are George W. Swan II (back row, left), director of public affairs; Sharon Banks, director of development, Willie Acosta, executive assistant to the president; Kenneth Harris, dean of planning and Russell Tuttle, regional director for public relations and community outreach. In the front row are Charles Larkin (left), district vice president for information systems; Andres Rivera, representing the community; Martha Grier, special assistant to the president; and Jonathan Cartwight Sr., director of government relations. The committee will be planning events to mark the 30th anniversary throughout 1997. MCN Special Photo

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mberr of eggs available, must be registered prior to March 22. Livonia Mall is located at Seven Mile and Middlebelt Roads. For further infor-

mation call (810) 476-1160.
SOUTHFIED AMERICANA ANTIQUE SHOW--March 21, 22 and 23 from 2 to 9 p.m. noon to 8 p.m. and noon to 5 p.m. Admission \$4 with any of our ads or listings. \$5 regular admission, one paid admission is good for all three days of the show. Children 12 years old or under; free admission. The Southfield Civic Center is located at 26000 Evergreen Road, at 10 1/2 mile Road in

YMCA GARAGE SALE-Wayne-Westland will host their 2nd annual garage sale (proceeds to benefit the Invest in Youth campaign) March 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donations are accepted (no clothes please). Contact Pauline at 721-7044 for more information.

SMETANKA CRAFT SHOWS -- Michigan's largest craft shows. Area shows schedule for 1997 are: June 6-8 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 4th Annual Plaza at the Pointe (New Boston); June 21-22 10-9, 10-5 and 10-6 p.m. 6th Annual Liberty Fest - Heritage Park Canton Township.

PRCUA SYENA PARENTS

CLUB CRAFT SHOW--March 22 at the Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Table reservations are currently being taken. Table rentals are \$22 and \$19 For more information call 565-9865

FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL CRAFT SHOW--The Franklin High School Patriots Club is in need of crafters for their spring craft show Mar. 15. For more table rental information please call 425-6419. Franklin H.S. is located at 31000 Joy Road, Livonia.

THE MUSIC MAN--presented by Mercy High School a Catholic College Preparatory School for young women located in Farmington Hills, in collaboration with Catholic Central High School March 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. and Sunday March 16 at 2 p.m. Mercy students, along with boys from several area high schools and colleges, will perform the well-loved Meredith Willson musical at the school's Rosemary Clooney Auditorium located at Eleven Mile and Middlebelt Roads in Farmington Hills. Advance ticket sales run through March 13 for general admission. For more information call (810) 476-8922. Speak rates for groups of

seniors (10 or more). SPORTS CARD & MEM-ORABILIA SHOW--The City of Plymouth Cultural Center (525

Farmer St.) March 15. The show is being held in conjunction with the AA Bantam Hockey State Champion-ships held in the same facility. The show will be ehdl 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission and parking are free. Any dealers interested in run-ning a booth, call 455-6620. THE WESTLAND SPORTS

ARENA--is offering open skating Friday's from 4 to 5:45 p.m.; Saturday from 1 to 2:45 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 2:45 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults; \$2.50 for students and \$2 for skate rental. Skaters are not allowed on the ice with bare legs. For more information about Westland Sports Arena events call (313) 729-4560, 6210 N. Wildwood, Westland.

WAYNE-WESTLAND SALVA-TION ARMY--after school recreation program, available for 7-12 year olds Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday for 12-17 year olds from 3 to 5:30 p.m. We are located at 2300 Venoy Road. For fur-

ther details for 722-3660.
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HEALTH

PARKINSON EDUCATION GROUP--will meet April 13 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Building 5305, near Parking Lot P from 1:30 to 4. The featured speaker will be Dave Nesbit, Director of the Michigan Parkinson Foundation. Everyone is always welcome. Bring your questions and ideas. For further information, call 930-6335 or President Don Kenney at 741-9209.

OAKWOOD SAME DAY/ NEXT DAY APPT .-- The Oakwood Healthcare System Line has expanded their same/day next weekday appointments to include cardiology testing, radiation oncology treatments and cancer consultations. The Health Line is available Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to

6 p.m. U-M CANCER CENTER ART AUCTION-will be hosted Mar. 17 through the 29 at Atys; Christ Triola; DeBoer Gallery; Jacobson's in the Briarwood Mall; Selo/Shevel Gallery; and 16 Hands Gallery. The Spring to Life Benefit for the Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center will be held April 6 at the Morris Lawrence Building on the campus of Washtenaw Community College at 4800 E. Huron River Drive in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$85 for donors, \$150 for sponsors and \$250 for benefactors.

SEMINAR - MEDIUMSHIP/ PSYCHIC DEVELOPMENTpresented by the Michigan State Spiritualist Assoc. of Churches and Ray Fraser of Canton. At the Quality Inn of Hazel Part, I-75 and Nine Mile Road. This will take place March 22 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m



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Businesses interested in sponsoring a table may choose from three levels of involve-

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• Supporting Sponsor, \$200 level is intended for those who cannot staff a table, but would like visibility at the fair. This level offers all the benefit of the Premium Level (see be-

• Premium Deal, \$275 offers \$50 off a table and a listing in the fair's promotional material, chamber's Internet Home Page, media coverage, direct mail, signage at the mall prior to the event and various chamber publications.

Chamber officials advise businesses to reserve early. Sponsorship cut- off date is March 17 and table rental deadline in April 11. High traffic is expected for the show.





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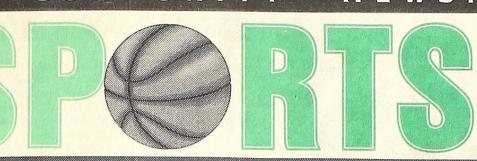
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### Plymouth-Salem, Wayne win district hoop titles

### In a super showdown, Rocks cut Canton out

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

It was a super showdown between two super rivals.

Plymouth-Canton, coming off of impressive victories at the Western Lakes Conference championships, and also beating Plymouth-Salem, their across-the-parking lot rivals earlier in the year, had a standing room only crowd on hand to witness the rematch. At stake, the Class A district

basketball crown at North-Equally important - brag-

ging rights for a year in this winner take all; loser wraps it up for another year battle.

And Canton, playing its methodical and deliberate game which, of late, got it where it was, had put a priority on defense and a cap on scoring.

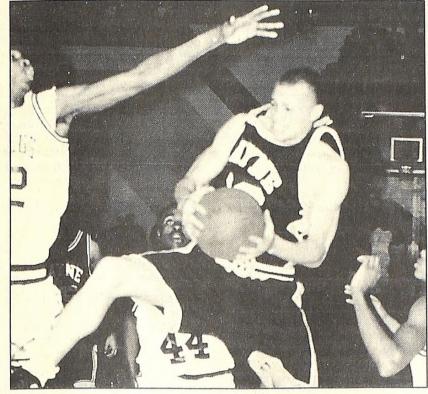
Coach Danny Young's Chiefs worked their way to a sevenpoint lead, held on 24-19 at half and that cushion, in the past, would have been enough for the Western Lakes Conference's reigning champ.

But not in this one.

Salem, with the help of floor general, Andres Lopez, came back and overcame the deficit and went on to win a 49-43 duel which gave coach Bob Brodie's Rocks the Class A district championship and an appearance in the regional playoffs.

Salem advanced to the Southfield-Lathrup High School regional where the Rocks were scheduled to play Detroit Central in the semifinal round last night.

Brodie said that he is unfamiliar with Central's talent,



Wayne's Lorenzo Guess (22) kicks up momentum in his drive toward the Romulus basket, ignoring the outstretched arm of one of the Eagle defenders. Guess led the defending champs to their third successive See SUPER, page C-2 district title. photo by Aaron Ortiz

### Their trinity assured, Zebras head for Jackson

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

If everything happens in threes, Wayne Memorial should have no problems at the regional in Jackson this

After all, Wayne has won three consecutive Mega Conference Red Division titles and, with a hard-fought 52-47 victory over Romulus Friday night, coach Chuck Henry's ball club has also clinched its third straight Class A district championship.

And, with two successful previous regional appearances, Wayne could be on the verge of wrapping up the "trinity" at the Jackson regional.

But the defending regional champions first must get by Temperance- Bedford (firstround), and if they do, they will

catch the winner of the Taylor Kennedy-Ann Arbor Huron game in the championship round.

The championship at Jackson High School will be decided beginning at 7 p.m. Friday. The winner will advance to the state quarterfinals to be staged Tuesday, March 18 at Lansing Everett.

The Jackson regional champ will play the Lansing Everett No. 1 winner for the rights to advance to the state semifinals.

Wayne reached the quarterfinals of the state playoffs two years ago before they were ousted by Kalamazoo Central, and the Zebras were eliminated a year ago in the semifinals by an outstanding Southfield-Lathrup team.

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### Wrestlers grab share of state medals

### Buckner leads mat medalists

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

Although they didn't find gold, local high school wrestlers returned from Kalamazoo and Battle Creek with their share of medals.

Some 11 local wrestlers earned awards at the state championships staged at two sites over the past weekend. The closest to the gold was Wayne's 215-pounder, George Buckner, who settled for a silver after losing in the state finals.

"He wrestled well and was deserving of the top honor," noted Wayne coach Dave Davis. "But it just wasn't in the books this year."

Buckner clashed with Monroe's outstanding senior Leroy Johnson, who won the coveted state title at the weight class with a decisive 10-1 victory over his Wayne opponent.

Wayne, which took a total of five wrestlers to state, also received medal-winning performance from their stellar 130-pounder, Richard watson and 189-pounder John Szwalek. Also Wayne's John Nichols (119) and Pat Grzecki (189) were awarded medals.

Watson, who won back-to-back titles in the Mega Conference, finished with a bronze after beating Temperance-Bedford's Steve Dec, 6-1, in the consolation round.

Szwalek also was a bronze medalist after he posted a 7-4 victory over Plymouth-Salem's Teono Wilson.

Nichols was seventh and Grzecki was eighth in their respective weight classes. The top eight finishers in each of the weight categories were awarded medals and All-State consideration by the Michigan High School Athletic Association, the august body that governs prep sports in the

Davis said he was pleased with his team's efforts and that his wrestlers should be proud of their accomplishments.

"If you look back and see how many young and talented athletes did not make it this far,'

If you look back and see how many young and talented athletes did not make it this far, you can understand how far these kids really have come.

Wayne coach Dave Davis

Davis said, "you can understand how far these kids really have come. We may have not produced a state champion, but these kids in my eyes are all champs."

Inkster's exceptional 130-pounder, Makimba Mimms, ran into trouble in the earlier rounds and suffered his first losses of the year. Mimms finished fifth and repeated as an All-State

The Inkster High senior easily disposed of Tom Popma of Middleville Thorne Apple in the first round and advanced to the next round where Brad Taylor was waiting.

Taylor, a state runner-up a year ago, was on the verge of dispair when he avoided defeat when he managed to crawl off the mat. Back at center, Mimms saw his 2-1 lead and victory dissipate when Taylor managed to get the previously undefeated grappler locked up in a cradle, then fling him to the floor for the pin.

The loss snapped Mimms 45-meet winning

Mimms bounced back to defeat Dave Shepherd of Grayling, 10-4, and earned a close 3-2

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Despite a tourney-ousting, season ending loss in the first-round of the Class A regional playoffs at Temperance-Bedford, Westland John Glenn can celebrate with a district title. It was the first for coach Stacy Graham, whose Rockets soared past Wayne Memorial, Belleville, and Romulus to earn the district crown. Photo by Lori Gillespie

### Champions meet their Waterloo' at regional

By LORI GILLESPIE MCN Staff Writer

After winning their first district championship in several years the week before, Westland John Glenn's volleyball team fell flat in the regionals played at Temperance Bed-

"They went in real flat," said coach Stacy Graham. "They actually looked intimidated. We watched Bedford play before our match, and the girls were mellow during our match with Wyandotte. Our spirit wasn't there as it was the week before."

Wyandotte stopped the Rockets, 15-8, 15-5.

"We started out strong," Graham said. "Our serving wasn't there, and we made a lot of service errors. The girls looked fatigued and worn out. I don't know why, maybe the excitement of playing in the regionals."

Chrissy Harkless and Jamie Barker each had six kills and eight digs for the Rockets. Harkless also had two solo blocks.

Graham said the seniors on her team were upset at the fact that they were playing in their last game. She added that her team should be proud that they made it as far as they did, and added that they seemed to take the loss in stride.

"We didn't play as well as we wanted," the coach said. "I am proud of how the girls played. They won the districts, and made it to the regionals. Now we can set our goals higher next year. I hope we can build on our program at John Glenn."

### KICKS students win

Students from KICKS traveled to Colchester, Connecticut to compete in the United States Tae Kwon Do Classic Tournament. Nearly 300 students from all over New England, New York, Michigan and Virginia gathered to compete in this prestigious event.

The tournament was hosted by Master Instructor David Turgeon, a student of Sr. Master Ronald Rose of KICKS. Sr. Master Rose is an International Referee and served as Honorary Tournament Direc-

tor and Ring Coordinator. Also from KICKS, Master Christine Rose and Herbert Klimach, who served as Head of Court for referees.

The highlight of the tournament was the bout for the middleweight Black Belt champion. After beating all other competitors, Paul Rose took second place in the middleweight division in a close match with international competitor and U.S. Olympic Team member Gordon White.

### Bulldogs ousted in district finals

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

After a scintillating victory over perennial-thorn-in-theirsides Dearborn Divine Child in the semifinal round, Robichaud got off to a catastrophic start Saturday night against host Willow Run who eliminated the Bulldogs, 74-58, in the championship round of a Class B district playoff game.

Robichaud fell behind by as much as 20 points in the first half and couldn't mobilize its strengths against a determined Willow Run, which took command of the game thanks to a full-court press and sharpshooter Richard Williams.

"We came out flat," said Robichaud coach Monte Dennard. "We didn't seem to have the legs early on, but as the game progressed we got better. The score isn't indicative of the closeness of the game."

With Williams pumping in a couple of three-pointers in the first period, the Flyers soared to a 24-13 lead, then increased their margin to 42-28 at the in-

termission. Balanced Robichaud scoring provided by Pete Brooks, Chanto Jackson and Jason Malloy cut the Flyers' lead to nine (55-46) for three periods, but that's the closest the former Suburban Athletic Conference rivals got as Willow Run went on an eight-point run and finished out the final stanza with a 18-12 scoring ad-

Williams' 24 points stood out as the game's high. Brooks sank 18 and Jackson had 15 for the Bulldogs, who also got 10 points from Malloy who also cleaned the boards for 12 rebounds.

The 61-56 victory over Divine Child will probably go down in Robichaud's books as one of the best "W"'s for the Bulldogs and Dennard during the 1996-97 campaign.

D.C., with 6-11 pivot Ryan Anderson and All-State candidate Andrew Kisabeth groomed for the battle, breezed into the semifinal round after a victory over Inkster. The Falcons had the balance but they couldn't stop Malloy, who turned in one of his best all-around performances of the season.

Robichaud was up by a basket, 14-12, after one in a game that was close down to the stretch. D.C. tied the game at 31 at the halfway point. Playing

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### Foretold

### Inkster rally falls short against D.C.

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

Granted, there had been a gradual improvement in Inkster's hoop fortunes during the past few weeks - the Vikings had beaten natural rival. Robichaud, and had made Saginaw Buena Vista sweat in the stretch. And coach Oscie Carswell did have the local

hoop prognosticators taking a second and closer look at his team, even though they were 5-15 going into the district playoffs. But whatever momentum Inkster had before

the districts, it seemed to come to a grinding halt last week at Willow Run against Divine Child. The Falcons eliminated Carswell's Vikings in the semifinal round of a Class B playoff game, 75-68.

"We matched up with them pretty well," stressed Carswell, who closed out his first year as head coach. "I felt a couple of controversial calls killed us in that fourth quarter.'

Two separate personals had the coach off the bench, but it didn't help change the decisions. D.C. appeared to have a comfortable lead

(35-22) at the half to build on when the Vikings decided it was time. Senior Phil Baldwin, Michael Williams and Mario Longwood, who came off the bench, led a second-half Inkster rally that carried the Vikings within five of making up the deficit.

Then, Baldwin, who had connected on three

three-pointers and also sank three of four at the free throw line for 13 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter, got into foul trouble.

The senior Viking floor leader was slapped

with a personal when he overreached for a re-

bound, then seconds later, Williams was called after a steal that had easy street written all over "Those two calls cost us," said Carswell. Williams scored a trey and went back for the

steal of the inbound pass when he was called on the infraction.

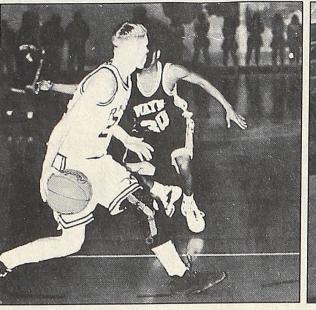
D.C. sank the two freebies lifting them to a seven-point margin. Longwood contributed five points, one a trey,

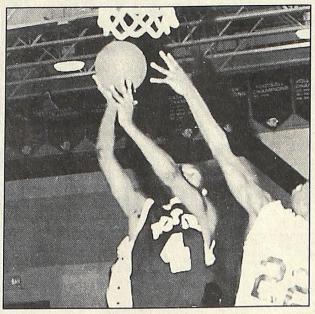
in the stretch. Andrew Kisabeth led all scorers as he tossed in 24 points, including nine in the final period to help quell the Vikings' rally. D.C.'s 6-11 senior

center Ryan Anderson, held in check most of the evening by a determined Ceronne Simmons, finished with 12 points.

Baldwin's 19 points topped Inkster's scorers. Though disappointed by the loss, Carswell said he wasn't disappointed with his team's effort, especially in the second half.

"It was a hard-fought game and our kids refused to quit," he said. "We were down by 15 at one point, but out kids fought back. This shows the caliber of this team. We will be back next year as a power to contend with."





A victory over Belleville on Tuesday proved costly for Romulus who lost the full services of Sean Dick (photo, above at left). Despite the knee injury, Dick went into the battle against Wayne. In photo at right, above, senior Wayne center Richard Rashad makes his point against the Eagles in Friday night's district finals at Garden City. Wayne advances to play for the regional championship at Jackson High. They played Temperance-Bedford last night and the winner will advance to meet the winner of the Ann Arbor Huron-Taylor Kennedy game at 7 p.m. Friday for the regional title and the ticket to the state quarterfinals. The quarterfinals will be staged Tuesday at Lansing Everett. Photo by Aaron Ortiz

### Wayne

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Measuring his words carefully, Henry pointed out that nothing is predictable at this stage of the season.

"You have to remain focused, and you definitely can't take anything for granted," Henry stressed. "We have been there before, and we know how the anxiety levels can rise. Being there a year ago doesn't mean a thing - you have to go out and win every game if you want to reach the top.

"And you have to play each game with everything you got. One letdown and you're out."

The Wayne-Romulus match up in the district championship game at Garden City was a classic. Wayne earned the right to defend its district title with a surprisingly easy 92-46 victory over natural rival, Westland John Glenn in the semis, while Romulus won its "rubber match" with another arch-rival, Belleville, 61-60, in their semifinals.

Wayne failed to capitalize upon 13 first-half (they had 18 for the game) Romulus turnovers. With both teams playing exceptional defense from wire to wire, Romulus managed to eke out a 13-11 lead after the first eight minutes as Melvin Hicks, Brandon DeYampert found the range.

But the playoff-experienced Wayne didn't buckle. Led by Lorenzo Guess, Richard Rashad and Lavelle Guess, the defending champs came back and took the lead away 24-21 at

halftime.

and deliberately the rest of the second half, Romulus stayed close and came within one, 33-32, of tying the game after three periods.

Even with time running out, neither team gambled. It wasn't until Lorenzo Guess put in a follow up and was fouled in the process that the handwriting became clear on the wall. Guess sank the free throw to complete the three point play that gave the Zebras a five-point cushion they managed to protect to the end.

"I felt our turnovers and their playoff experience played major roles in this game," said Romulus coach Guy DelGuidice. "It was a good game, an excellent game. Obviously the conclusion disappointed us.

"But our kids need not hang their heads. They will be

Hicks was the only Romulus player to break into double figures - he had 13 points. De-Yampert and Lewis Atkins each scored nine. Reggie Kirkland finished with eight.

Lorenzo's 20 points were tops for the field. Rashad ad-

The victory was Wayne's 21st in 22 trips on the hardwood this season.

The semifinal match up between Wayne and John Glenn turned into mismatch for the champs who built up bolted to the front of a22-13 first-period lead and were well on their way to victory after walking off the floor at the half with a 48-24 advantage. Wayne outscored its opponents 25-9 in the third period.

Lorenzo's 25 points gave Again, playing cautiously him the game's individual scoring honors. Lavelle chipped in with 16 and Andy Hurst accounted for 14.

Dave Jarrett ended his prep basketball career with 13

In their tuneup for Wayne, Romulus earned a hard-fought 61-60 victory over Belleville. The two teams had split in the Mega Conference Red Division

An 18-4 Romulus scoring edge in the third period was the difference in this game and overshadowed Belleville's Rob Griffin's heroics. Griffin, a 6-6 senior and legitimate All-State candidate, drilled four three-pointers - one an at-the buzzer 30-footer - that kept the Tigers hopes alive until the final second.

Griffin scored a game high 23 points and wiped the boards clean for 15 rebounds. The Tigers lead after the first two periods, 19-17, and 35-27 before hitting the Romulus defensive buzzsaw in the third period when, for the first time in recent years, they scored only four points in an eight-minute span.

DelGuidice labeled his team's efforts in that crucial third period as "probably the best quarter we have played defense for a long time.'

The victory was also a costly one for the Eagles. Their senior forward, Sean Dick, suffered an agonizing knee injury.

Although the 6-1 senior forward made it to the floor for the final, he definitely wasn't 100 percent.

Kirkland had one of his best games against the Tigers. He scored 15 points and DeYampert collected 13 in what was to be Romulus' final victory of the 1996-97 campaign.

### WLAA names conference volleyball

The Western Lakes Athletic Association has released the final standings for the conference, as well as the all division and all conference teams for the volleyball season.

Walled Lake Central finished first overall, with Plymouth Salem coming in second. Other teams from our area included Plymouth Canton, which finished fourth, and Westland John Glenn, which took eighth place.

Named to the all division

team for the Lakes Division, were Christy Harkless, a senior middle hitter from John Glenn; and Angie Sillmon, a sophomore middle blocker from Salem.

For the Western Division, Nikki Kovachevich, a senior defensive specialist from Canton; and Jenny Sikora, a senior outside hitter also from Canton, were named to the all division team.

The all conference team included Jenny Trott, a junior

But Malloy and Gray scored

the first two baskets of the

fourth period, then in a cat-

and-mouse game, the Bulldogs

outside hitter from Salem; Amanda Abraham, a junior middle blocker from Salem; and Jessica Orleman, a senior mid dle hitter from Canton.

Honorable mentions from our area included: from John Glenn, Jamie Romej, Jenny Smith, Jamie Barker, and Beth Bussard; from Salem, Andrea Pruett, Jennie Storm, Kristy Giddings, and Kari Flyn; from Canton, Courtney Wells, Donna Logsdon, Brandi Ber-

nard, and Stephanie Chefan. son, a Westlander who is considered one the of best young pitching talents in the nation this year can now concentrate on his senior campaign. The lanky 6-11 center tossed in 21

while Mike Tomassi scored 12. Robichaud wrapped up the season with an enviable 18-5

points. Kisabeth added 15

### successfully managed to keep the ball out of D.C..'s hands,

methodically after the half, and going for the percentage baskets, each team put eight points on the scoreboard in the third period (39-39), setting the stage for a dramatic stretch

forcing them to foul. Jason's 23 points and 13 rebounds topped all scorers and teammate Gray chipped in with 11.

you don't you'll pay.'

On the other side, Ander-

game with Donte Scott and

Nick Hurley setting the tempo.

The Chiefs worked their way to

a seven-point advantage

(18-11), but during the second

eight-minute interval, the

Chiefs scored a measly six

points to Salem's eight and

when the teams broke for a

rest at intermission, the score

looked as if it was taken from

the page of an old 1930's news-

charge in the second half. The

versatile athlete, who helped

the Rocks win a state title in

soccer a couple of years ago,

came back for 13 of his game-

high 17 points in the next two

periods that lifted the Rocks to

reprieve as the two teams con-

tinued to play deliberate ball

The mega-hyped fans got no

a 34-30 lead after three.

Salem's Andres Lopez took

paper. Canton was up 24-19.

overall record. until the final minute when filled with patience because if the Chiefs abandoned their strategy. Canton was willing to Canton, which had only four foul to get the ball, but Salem players score the entire evemanaged to make 10 of 15 free ning, started their high hopes

> Brodie's seventh district title in 13 years as head coach. Salem had three players hit in two figures: Lopez (17), joined by Andy Power who had 13, and Bhavin Patel, who scored 11 - nine in the second half, accounted for the bulk of the Rocks' scoring.

throws to seal the victory, and

On the other side, Scott finished with 15 points and Hurley tallied 12 for the Chiefs, who also made six of their eight free throw attempts.

Salem got their rematch with Canton thanks to a 54-46 victory over Novi in the semifinal round of the playoffs. Power's 10 points led the win-

Salem carried a 15-5 overall record to the regionals.

### Super

**Finals** 

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but knows that "it is a talented

"They (Central) have quickness and they have size, and you don't come as far as they have playing mediocre teams. We will have to be ready.'

The winner will advance to take on the survivor of Tuesday night's game between Birmingham Seaholm and West Bloomfield. The championship will be decided at 7 p.m. Friday.

Brodie said that patience and pride played their roles against an outstanding Canton

"It was the kind of game that kept you at the edge of your seat the entire time," noted Brodie, whose club lost to Canton 60-47 earlier in the season. "When you play them, you better come with a bushel basket

Medals

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Thompson's teammate, Mike Hatfield, fin-

ished four in the 152-pound class. Hatfield, a senior, got off to a bad start when he lost 8-3 to South Haven's Eric Smith. How-

two matches at the expense of Lawrence Van-Liew of Petoskey, 9-1, and avenged an earlier loss to Andy Crow of Eaton Rapids, 8-3. And in rematch with Smith, Hatfield

ever, he recovered his poise and won his next

emerged with an 8-3 victory.

But, in his final match, Hatfield lost a cliff-

hanger, 3-2, to Lakewood Lake Odessa's Jason Coach Vern Logan said that his wrestlers

gave an excellent account of themselves a state. "We have the foundation for an outstanding

team next year," said Logan, who took over the team after his partner, Norm Butler, decided to leave coaching and enter the ministry.

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nated after losing his first two matches in the

189-pound class - a close 7-6 decision to Mt.

Pleasant's Luke Duffiney and an 8-0 setback in-

Thompson wound up with a 25-14 overall re-

Mimms defeated Kurt Root of Mt. Clemens, 3-1.

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By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

More than 100 Romulus area parents of local students were honored recently by Romulus Community Board of Education members and administrators at a special full course dinner prepared by the high school's Culinary Arts Department.

The guest speaker for the dinner was Dr. Ray Guarendi, an area psychologist, who reminded those in attendance that the "biggest problem facing parents today is the erosion of discipline in the home.

Guarendi said too many parents are worried about "psychological standards rather than moral standards," while others complain that "being a good parent today is difficult because effective discipline takes too long to work.'

There never was a child born, who liked or understood discipline, Guarendi said, as he urged parents to "be consistent in your discipline. Do what your gut tells you is right

and don't back down. You actually are a better parent than you think."

In addition to being a psychologist, Guarendi is a father of seven adopted children. Many of the stories he used in his talks were based on his childhood or his role as a fa-

He was introduced by district board Vice President Julie Oleszkowicz.

Parent coordinator and Merriman School volunteer Dawn Smith praised Guarendi's speech, saying "he supports many things I believe in" and it is good to hear someone of his stature saying the same things we as parents believe in today.

Recently named Merriman School Principal Mary McGill declared "my introduction to the Romulus community and its school district has been wonderful." She praised interactions with parents such as that night's dinner.

Superintendent Dr. William Bedell cited the parent volunteers' dedication and highlighted the career of retiring



Psychologist and guest speaker Dr. Ray Guarendi meets briefly with Romulus Community School Board Vice President Julie Oleszkowicz prior to the recent district volunteer appreciation dinner. MCN Special Photo

Community School Board levels of success," Bedell said. Trustee Sandra Langley.

He said Langley devoted more than 30 years of service to the schools, 16 as an active school board member.

"She has been with us through the successess as well as the downtimes and has never forgotten her true responsibility lies with aiding students reach their highest night's dinner."

She has contributed much and will be dearly missed, he concluded.

Each school principal personally recognized his/her parent volunteers at the dinner. Culinary Arts Department Chuck Usztics also praised his students for "working extremely hard in preparing to-

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Cory School Teacher Candy Walters, who recently earned national

certification, is shown with three of her students (from left) Keith Hol-

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For continued support, they were awarded several special commemorative gifts, company-wide recognition and special Hudsons' Finest 1996 badges for guest recognition.

Dennis Toffolo, Hudson's president, said "We're proud of all of our team members, and with this program we are able to acknowledge those that continuously perform over 100 percent as determined by their peers."

Candy Walters, a Cory Elementary School teacher in Romulus, has been informed that she has been named to receive national certification from the National Board for Professio-

her in the area of Middle Childhood/Generalist in working with students between the

High, Walters attended Cory school as a student, the same school she is a faculty member

of now. She sought the certification (given to her and 375 other teachers across the U.S. this year) because "I am always trying to improve my skills to better meet the needs of my

students." Walters added "children are what it is all about." The rigorous year-long series of performance based assessments included portfolios of student work and reflective essays about what and why she does certain things in her classroom. The effort has greatly enriched her teaching

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board, revealed recently.

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The certification process requires a teacher to investigate and then defend their teaching techniques and philosophy with other professional teachers.

"This is an excellent way to look at themselves through the eyes of other professionals,"

A videotape is taken of the teachers in their classrooms and later critiqued by certified teachers, he said. The process is completed by having the teacher take a two day written exam that evaluates their teaching skills, tests their knowledge of assessment and demonstrates their research abilities, Kelley concluded.

### Romulus teacher receives certification

MCN Staff Writer

nal Teaching Standards. Walters certificate will cite

ages of seven and 12. A graduate of Romulus

skills, she said.

have reached a new level in their careers," James Kelley, president of the national



those who qualify for state

funding. This applies to per-

sons without a GED or high

school diploma. Graduates

and GED holders under 20 may

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### CITY OF ROMULUS REQUEST TO RECEIVE BIDS BID 97-13 SELF-CONTAINED BREATHING **APPARATUS**

The City of Romulus, Michigan is seeking bids from qualified vendors for the above item.

- (1) Qualified individuals and firms wishing to submit bids must do so on forms provided by the City. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from Kristian Moe, Purchasing/Computer Services Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI or by calling (313)942-7564.
- (2) Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and returned to the City Clerk's Office no later than 2:00 p.m., March 19, 1997. At that time said bids will be publicly opened and read.

BID ENVELOPES SHOULD BE MARKED: CITY CLERK CITY OF ROMULUS, MICHIGAN BID 97-13

SELF CONTAINED BREATHING APPARATUS 11111 WAYNE ROAD ROMULUS, MI 48174-1472

(3) The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and proposals and to waive technicalities. A bid guarantee in the amount of 5% of the bid price will be required.

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### CITY OF ROMULUS APPENDIX A - ZONING **AMENDMENT 1.148**

An Ordinance to Amend the Official Zoning Map of the City of Romulus by the rezoning of 35465 Goddard and 11029 Gabriel DP#s 077 08 0001 0000 & 077 08 0003 000 from C-2 (General Business) to C-3 (Highway Service)

THE CITY OF ROMULUS ORDAINS:

SHORT TITLE: This Ordinance shall be known and Section 1. cited as the Amended Zoning Ordinance.

The Official Zoning Map of the City of Romulus is Section 2. hereby amended to rezone the following from C-2 (General Business) to C-3 (Highway Service): Land in the City of Romulus, Wayne County Michi-

> 82 80 077 08 0001 000 20A1 20A2 BL8 LOTS 1 AND 2 BLOCK 8 ALSO W 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY THE JUNCTIONSUB BLOCK 8 T3SR9EL17P34WCR 82 80 077 08 0003 000 20A34BL8

being more particularly described as follows:

LOTS 3 AND 4 BLOCK 8 ALSO W 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY THE JUNCTION SUB BLOCK 8 T3SR9EL17P34WCR

Except as herein modified the said zoning map shall Section 3. remain in full force and effect.

CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED: Should Section 4. any section, clause or provision of this ordinance be declared by the Court to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be in-

EFFECTIVE DATE: This ordinance shall become ef-Section 5. fective immediately upon publication in the official newspaper of general circulation.

I, Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an ordinance duly adopted by the Romulus City Council at its regular meeting held on the 24th day of February, 1997.

> Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk City of Romulus, Michigan

William Oakley, Mayor

INTRODUCED: February 10, 1997 ADOPTED: February 24, 1997

Publish: March 13, 1997



### **Museum progresses**

Detroit Edison vice presidents S. Martin Taylor (center) and Haven Cockerham (right) discuss progress on the new Museum of African American History with museum President Kimberly Camp. The \$38.4 million facility is expected to open in the spring. Detroit Edison Foundation has pledged a \$200,000 grant to underwrite a 75-seat public dining room in honor of inventor Lewis Latimer. MCN Special Photo

### Stanford moves down Michigan

Les Stanford Oldsmobile has taken over Charnock Oldsmobile to continue their excellent standard of service in the Dearborn community.

As the largest Dealer in Dearborn, Les Stanford continually grows to meet the needs of their customers and residents of Dearborn. "A name you can trust," Les Stanford also has an RV Dealer-

ship in Belleville, a New Car Dealership on Michigan Avenue, and a Used Car/Muscle Car Dealership on Ford Road. And all of this is in "Ford" country!

"It is an honor to carry on the tradition of excellence that our father started nearly 30 years ago," says Paul and Gary Stanford of Stanford Motors. "Serving the residents of the Wayne County area is a tradition that we hope to pass down to our children.'

Come check out the proven leader in automotive sales at the new location at 24555 Michigan Avenue.

Les Stanford Oldsmobile. "a name you can trust" since 1968. For more information, call (313) 565-6500.

### Westland students gain experience

In a statewide executive nite head start before the comdeclaration, Governor John Engler has named February as Cooperative Education Month to recognize the important relationship between education and the work force.

Madonna University student's Brandi Parenti and Joseph Kelley, of Westland, know exactly how important Cooperative Education (co-op) is in this competitive market.

"I think co-ops should almost be mandatory for students. The things you learn at school and on the job are very

petition," said Parenti, senior art major and co-op student.

Parenti started her first coop in February 1996. Looking for a graphic artist position, she learned about co-op opportunities by noticing the postings throughout Madonna University.

"I saw an opening for a graphic artist and I jumped at the opportunity," said Parenti. She contacted Madonna

University's Cooperative Education and Placement Depart-

interview. Since, Parenti has been working as a graphic artist at Ideal Steel and Builders' Supplies, Inc. in Hamburg.

"We were looking for co-op student with graphic art experience, a member of one of the universities we have worked with recommended Madonna University because of its strong program," said Sylvia O. Gucken, Parenti's supervisor at Ideal Steel and Builders' Supplies, Inc.

'Brandi has done a lot of remarkable projects for us," said

### North Brothers wins Ford award

For the third time in recent years, North Brothers Ford, Inc. of Westland has been awarded the Ford Motor Company's highest dealer honor, The QC Chairman's Award.

This most celebrated award is the ultimate recognition of customer satisfaction excel-

Presented to a very select group of Ford, Lincoln-Mercury dealers annually, the Chairman's Award recognizes those who excel in meeting and exceeding the needs and expectations of their customers. The award is determined by rankings in surveys completed by customers regarding their dealership experience. Distributed nationwide, the Chairman's Award is given to the top qualifying dealer in each regional group and is a distinguished achievement for quality recog-

Ford Motor Company cre-

ated the award in 1985, realizing that high quality products would no longer ensure success in the marketplace. The company realized its future success would be found on customer satisfaction excellence. The goal of the Chairman's Award is to encourage the 6,100 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers in the U.S. who strive for excellence and continuous improvement in every aspect of their relationship with their customers.

North Brothers Ford has deep historical roots in the automobile industry. Raymond and Ernest North opened in 1936 selling Chrysler products but switched to Ford in 1941. In 1969 the company moved to its present location on Ford Road in Westland, Continuing the family tradition, James E. North, Chairman (Raymond's son) and sons Douglas North, President and Thomas North, Vice-President, continue to

own and operate the dealership which currently employs 150 people.

The North family attributes the award to great employees who still follow the founder's philosophy:

In the years we have served the people of this territory, we'll have made thousands of friends JA We have done this by rendering ? to our customers a competent, efficient service at all times and by fair and honest dealing. We'll give you the kind of service you expect. - Raymond North 1936.

This year 135 Ford, Lincoln Mercury and Ford Heavy Truck dealers will assemble at the Ritzgq Carlton in Rancho Mirage, Cal. April 10 through April 13 to receive this prestigious honor.

Douglas North will attend this meeting with other Chairman's Award recipients. The festivities will conclude with a presentation ceremony by Ford Chairman Alex Trotman during an official dinner.



### Open soon

The new Wayne Senior Center on Sims Avenue is slated to be open soon, but officials have not set a date for the opening. The exterior work has been done and most of the interior work is finished. A few items remain to be completed, according to Senior Director Audrey Tucker. Senior citizens will continue to meet on Thursdays at the Wayne Community Center until all work is finished at the new location. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

### Dance concert benefits Stephanie

Jazz Dance Theatre, under the direction of Adam B. Clark will perform at the Power Center in its Second Annual Benefit concert: a benefit for Stephanie Smith.

The concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. March 13 at the Power Center.

AUTO., AIR, PS, PW, PL, PB, CRUISE, TILT, AM/FM/CASS.

repertory, Jazz Dance Theatre will debut its Youth Dance Project which involves 24 young dancers and represents many area schools and studios. In honor of its new youth program, Jazz Dance Theatre has also planned a morning school

In addition to the company's show in addition to its 7 p.m. concert.

> Tickets for the evening performances are \$12 adults, \$8 students and seniors. For more information, please call Dance Theatre Studio at 995-4242.





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This is an improved

residential property.

Property address: 28050

Amount Paid: \$2,593.55

for 1991 Taxes. Tax Sale

Amount Paid: \$2,624.44

for 1992 Taxes. Tax Sale

Amount necessary to

redeem: \$7,826.99 Plus

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James C. & Marilyn Rad-

March 20, 1997

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**MANAGER** 

Wabash Rd., Romulus.

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CLAIMING TITLE UNDER

To the owner or owners of

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TAKE NOTICE: Sale was

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and that the undersigned

has title to the land under

tax deed or deeds issued

for the land. You are entit-

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after return of service of

this notice, upon payment

to the undersigned or the

treasurer of the county in

which the land is situated,

of all sums paid for the tax

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the service and/or cost of

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described in this notice is

not made, the undersigned

will institute proceedings

Legals, cont. on C-6

TAX DEED

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#### Monuments & Cemelery Lots

TWO CEMETERY lots at Michigan Memorial Sec Lakeview Gardens. Lots are on slope overlooking the lake. Both for \$2,000. 313-721-8043.

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### 5. Personals

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#### **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** Grandma Lou

Love, Ked, Renee & Kids

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Love, Ked, Renee & Kids HAPPY BIRTHDAY Donna

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To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land described

TAKE NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service and/or cost of publication of the notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same a if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action. If pay-

dersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of WAYNE, CITY OF INKSTER, 44-018-03-0238-000 WESTWOOD HILLS SUB T2S R10E L54

ment as described in this

notice is not made, the un-

P51 WCR LOT 238 Amount Paid:

\$11,812.47 Deed# 5502 Amount Due: \$17,718.71 PLUS SHERIFF AND **PUBLICATION FEES** 

Tax for the year 1992. Equifunding, Inc. P.O. Box 4010 East Lansing, MI 48826

TO: James G. Moore, Spouse of James G. Moore, Pamela Ingram John Doe, aka Occupant Jane Doe, aka Occupant unknown, unascertained undetermined, unborn heirs, devises, legatees and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons in dicated to have some interest in the land above described according to WAYNE COUNTY records

This is an improved residential parcel.

Publish: Feb. 20. 1997 Feb. 27, 1997 March 6, 1997 March 13, 1997

**NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED** 

To: James Hammons

Deed #1754A Cert. #05255

of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:

described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or institute proceedings for posses-

Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 44009030273000 CAR-VER HOMES SUB T2S R9E L75 P17 TO 19 WCR LOT 273

sion of the land.

This is an improved residential property. Property address: 4058-60 Durand, Inkster.

\$2,333.87 Taxes for 1992

Amount necessary to redeem: \$3,505.81 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for PJR Special, Inc. 1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Ste. 1100A West Palm Beach, FL 1-800-528-4272

Publish: Feb. 27, 1997 March 6, 1997 March 13, 1997 March 20, 1997

#### NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE **UNDER TAX DEED**

To: James and Rosie Bal-

Deed #1773 To the owner or owners

of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described: Take notice: Sale was law-

fully made of the following

described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or institute proceedings for posses-

Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 44022010734000 WESTWOOD SUB OF VAN ALSTINE FARM T2S R10E L40 P29, 30 WCR LOT 734 ALSO S 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY

sion of the land.

This is an improved residential property. Property address: 26942 Norfolk, Inkster.

Amount Paid: \$2,546.76 Taxes for 1992

Amount necessary to redeem: \$3,825.14 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for Holdco, Inc. 1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Ste. 1100A To the owner or owners | West Palm Beach, FL

1-800-528-4272

Publish: Feb. 27, 1997 March 06, 1997 Take notice: Sale was lawfully made of the following March 13, 1997 March 20, 1997 NOTICE BY PERSONS **CLAIMING TITLE** UNDER TAX DEED

> To: John Lawrence Deed #1775 Cert. #05645

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:

Take notice: Sale was lawully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commence-ment of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or institute proceedings for posses-

sion of the land. Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 44022010755000 WESTWOOD SUB OF VAN ALSTINE FARM T2S R10E L40 P29, 30 WCR LOT 755 ALSO S 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY

This is an improved Property address: 26642 Norfolk, Inkster.

Amount Paid: \$1,608.21 Taxes for 1992

Amount necessary to redeem: \$2,417.32 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for Holdco, Inc. 1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Ste. 1100A West Palm Beach, FL 33401 -800-528-4272

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#### NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To: Henry and Alice Pelichet Deed #1778 Cert. #05655

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:

Take notice: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs. shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for

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additional cost or institute

proceedings for posses-

LOT 836 EXC E 10 FT THEREOF ALSO E 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY

This is an improved residential property. Property address: 3434 John Daly, Inkster.

Amount Paid: \$2,012.57 Taxes for 1992

Amount necessary to redeem: \$3,023.86 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for Primeco, Inc. 1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Ste. 1100A West Palm Beach, FL 33401 1-800-528-4272

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#### NOTICE BY PERSONS **CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED**

To: Joseph and Veronica Stephens and Household Finance Corporation III Deed #1781 Cert. #05675

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in or liens upon the land described:

Take notice: Sale was law fully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deeds issued for the land You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upor payment to the undersigned or to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the service or cost of publication of this notice. The ser vice or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or institute proceedings for posses-

sion of the land. Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 44023020204000 AS-SESORS INKSTER PLAT NO, 6 T2S R10E P47 WCR LOT 204

This is an improved residential property. Property address: 26131 Notre Dame, Inkster.

Amount Paid:

\$2,574,43 Taxes for 1992 Amount necessary to redeem: \$3,866.65 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for Prime Capital, Inc. 1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Ste. 1100A West Palm Beach, FL 33401 1-800-528-4272

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#### NOTICE BY PERSONS **CLAIMING TITLE** UNDER TAX DEED

To: Crosby Investment Company Deed #1782A Cert. #05702

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:

Take notice: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with R10E L40 P29, 30 WCR 50% in addition, and the

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sion of the land. Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 44024010005000 FRANK H. FELLRATHS SUB T2S R10E L33 P58 WCR LOT

each description, without

additional cost or institute

proceedings for posses-

This is an improved residential property Property address: 3742 Beach Daly, Inkster.

Amount Paid: \$2,612.25 Taxes for 1992

Amount necessary to redeem: \$3,923.38 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for PJR Special, Inc. 1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Ste. 1100A West Palm Beach, FL 33401 1-800-528-4272

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#### NOTICE BY PERSONS **CLAIMING TITLE** UNDER TAX DEED

To: Melvin Jones

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:

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fully made of the following fees of the sheriff for the described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and title to the land under tax deeds issued for the land You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or institute proceedings for posses-

sion of the land. Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 44024030338000 LUKAS-ZEWICZ DEARBORN SUB NO. 1 T2S R10E L58 P98 WCR LOT 338 ALSO S 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY

This is an improved residential property. Property address: 26200 Stanford, Inkster.

Amount Paid: \$1,908.60 Taxes for 1992

Amount necessary to redeem: \$2,867.90 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for PJR 32. Help Wanted

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Perez and Donna Gar-

To the owner or owners

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#### NOTICE BY PERSONS **CLAIMING TITLE** UNDER TAX DEED

<mark>To: Nancy Murphy, Lacy</mark> and Julia Hill and Household Finance Corporation III Deed #1788 Cert. #05791

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land

Take notice: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the treasurer of the county in which the and is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale ourchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publica-tion of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or institute proceedings for posses-

sion of the land. Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 44025010232002 GREATER DEARBORN SUB T2S R10E L55 P62 WCR W 2.50 FT OF LOT 232 ALSO LOT 233 AND E 2.50 FT OF LOT 234 ALSO S 1/2 ADJ VAC AL-

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TO: Percy Young, Spouse of Percy Young, Julia Cleveland,

unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devises, legatees, and assigns, including those who are legally in-competent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land above described according to Wayne County records.

This is an improved residential parcel.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on

Thursday, March 20, 1997 at 10:00 am at Mayflower Auto Transport, 5760 Belleville Rd., Canton, Michigan, County of Wayne, a public auction of the following vehicles will be held: 1987 Nissan SX/200SX 2

dr. JN1PS26S0HW039602 1977 Lincoln Mark V 2 dr. 7Y89S947250

? Jeep CJ5 2 dr. 1985 Ford Econoline Van 1FTEE24F0FHB24121 1991 Ford Escort 2 dr. 1FAPP11J1MW105386

1991 Dodge Shadow 2 dr. 1B3XP24D6MN516389 1986 Chevrolet Nova 4 dr. 1Y1SK6840GZ220883 1988 Dodge Caravan SW 2B4FK4136JR719889 1987 Ford Tempo 4 dr.

1FACP36X9HK142416 1985 Ford LTD 4 dr. 1FABP3837FA184736 Publish: March 13, 1997

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Tuesday, March 18, 1997 at 10:00 am at Westland Service Towing, 37501 Cherry Hill, Westland, MI County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of the following vehicles will be held: 1986 Ford Taurus 4 dr.

1FABP29D0GA188406 1984 Plymouth Reliant 4

1P3BP26C1EF128253

1978 Ford Mustang 2 dr. 1987 Mercury Marquis 4 8F02Y259187 1985 Buick Century 4 dr. 2MEBM74F5HX670756

1985 Subaru GL St Wgn 1G4AL19R8FT408056 Also on Tuesday, March JF1AN43B4FB430515 18, a public auction will be 1986 Ford Mustang 1FABP28A6GF152049 held at Westland Car Care, 6375 Hix Road, Westland, ???? Cadillac 4 dr. 6D69NA9209785 MI, County of Wayne at 11:00AM where the fol-

1985 Mercury 4 dr. 2MEBP96F0FX633290 lowing vehicles will be up 1983 Oldsmobile 2 dr. 1G3AZ57Y5DE326713 for sale: 1979 Plymouth Volare 4 1983 Oldsmobile 4 dr.

H141D9F254741 1G3AX69YDM739695 1987 Ford Escort SW 1FABP2899HT118468 1985 Renault 4 dr. 1XMDC9965EK164680 1986 Chevrolet 4 dr. JG1MR6859GK816982 1987 Ford Escort 2 dr. 1FAPP2094HT178966

1988 Dodge Daytona 2 dr 1981 Plymouth 2 dr. 1B3CA44K4JG312801 1P3BK21B7BC284100 1988 Ford Escort 2 dr. 1984 Chevrolet 2 dr. 1FAPP2195JW161791 1G1AB08C2EA113133 1982 Pontiac Firebird 2 dr. 1989 Ford Tempo 4 dr.

2FAPP36X8KB168525 1986 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 Publish: March 13, 1997 2G2GK37H6G2219760

1979 Ford LTD 2 dr. 9B62F181232 NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION 1986 Ford Mustang 2 dr. 1FABP26A8GF188036 On Saturday, March 22, 1997, the Van Buren Twp 1991 Buick Century ?dr.

Police Dept. will conduct a 1G4AH54NXM6429984 Public Auction of Publish: March 13, 1997 mpounded, abandoned vehicles. The auction will begin at 10:00 AM at J & T Towing & Storage, 237 Industrial Dr., Belleville, MI PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on County of Wayne, where the following vehicles will Thursday, March 20, 1997 be offered for sale to the at 11:00 am at Mayflower nighest bidder. Auto Transport, 1179 1985 Plymouth 4 dr. Starkweather, Plymouth Michigan, County of

1P3BP26C5FF144604 1984 Ford 4 dr. Wayne, a public auction of the following vehicles will 1FABP3936EG228897

1988 Mercury 4 dr.

1MEBM50U1JG602037 985 Buick 2 dr. 1G4GM47A2FP226657

983 Chevrolet 2 dr. 1G1AZ37H8DR226756 1988 Ford 2 dr. 1FAPP2193JW136842

986 Pontiac 2 dr. 2G2GS69HXG2274856 1985 Honda 2 dr. JHMAF3326FS016569

1979 Chevrolet 4 dr. 1L69G9J188884 1987 Oldsmobile 4 dr. 1G3GR51AXHR321625

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1985 Cadillac 4 dr. 1G6CB6980F4281448 1976 Buick 2 dr. 4V37Y6H494969

1986 Honda 4 dr. JHMAK7432GS004429

1985 Pontiac 4 dr. 2G2AG19X2F1245860 Upon completion, the auction will proceed to Valley Towing, 42350 Van Borr Rd., Belleville, MI, County of Wayne, where the following will be offered for sale to the highest bidder. 1987 Chevrolet SW

1G1AW81W5H6172434 1984 Mercury 4 dr. 2MEBP95F1EX618618

1981 Mercury 2 dr. 1MEBP72A4BK641354 1985 Mercury 2 dr. 1MEBP9239FH656819

1985 Mercury 2 dr. 2MEBP95F3FX693726 1975 Chevrolet TK

1D80H5D469440 1985 Ford 2 dr. 1FABP0427FW257216

1969 Ford 2 dr 1984 Ford TK

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1FMBU14S7EUC00075 1986 Buick 4 dr. 1G4AH19X5GD419771

1985 Oldsmobile 2 dr. 1G3GM47A3FP352594 1989 Ford 4 dr 1FABP53U4KG277184

1985 Ford 2 dr. 1FABP28A0FF174742 1976 GMC TK TCL146F740223

1986 Chevrolet 4 dr. 1Y1SK1940GZ313100 1983 VW 4 dr.

YV1AX4743D1932042 1979 Ford 4 dr. 9B65H113330

1992 Ford TK 1FTCR10U8NUC56544

30 Day Notice of Auction Due to unknown ownership, 30 day notice is hereby given that the vehicles listed below will be auctioned on April 19, 1997 unless they are claimed by their owners prior to that auction date: 1985 Oldsmobile 4 dr. 1G2CW6932F4350954

1978 Ford 4 dr.

6B665129457 All vehicles are sold in "as is" condition. Bidding on all vehicles will start at the amount due for towing and storage. Vehicles may be deleted from this list at any time prior to the start of the auction. Cindy C. King Township Clerk

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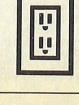
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Name: Robert A. Grissom Unit: 216A - Size: 5 X 10 Publish: March 13, 1997 Items: Tires, ramps, tri-

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Name: James Comils Unit: 1032 - Size 10 X 25 Items: Couch, chairs, boxes and boxes, bags and bags, persona belongings.

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### ZIMMERMAN, FRANK III BEATTIE, THERESA

Age 58, of Dearborn Heights, passed away March 5, 1997. Dear wife of the late William. Loving father of Joe (Glenda), William (Debra), Ronald, Joyce, Kim, and Linda. Also survived by 10 grandchildren. Services were held March 7 at Uht

Funeral Home . Cremation

#### rites were accorded. BOBYACK, JOSEPH Age 76, of Westland, passed away March 2, 1997. He is survived by wife, Elsie, daughter Shirley (Daniel) Grieve, son, Joey

Knollwood Cemetery. BRAGENZER, EMMA Age 85, of Westland, passed away March 7, 1997 Dear wife of the late Herman. Loving mother of Judy (Claude). Also survived by 3 sisters, 3 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Services were held March 10 at St.

Glen Eden Memorial Park.

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#### Funeral Home. BUSH, SAMUEL

Age 78, of Romulus, passed away March 6, 1997 Dear husband of Ruth. Loving father of daughters Patty (John) McGlothlin Sandra Savage, Beverly Edward, and Linda (Rick) Thompson. Also survived dens West. 2 sisters, grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren and 3 great great grandchildren. Services were held March 8 at Crane Funeral Home with interment at Michigan Memorial Park.

#### DELACOURT, DEL Age 85, of Westland, pas-

sed away March 5, 1997 Dear father of son, Derek daughters in law, Kathy and Donna, and stepson Michael (Sallie) Farrell Also survived by 2 sisters, 9 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Ser vices were held March 7 at Uht Funeral Home with interment at Parkview Cemetery.

Anthony's of Belleville. Our beautiful mother joined the arms of the Lord on Feb. 3 1997. She and her loving smile will be missed. Services were held Feb. 5 at

DRYER, MILDRED R. 3 sisters, 3 grandchildren Krupnow, 5 great grandchildren and Krupnow, 1 great great grandchild. Services were held March 6 at Uht Funeral Home with interment at

### FLYNN, MARILYN

John's Ev. Lutheran Church with interment at Age 57, of Wayne, passed away March 1, 1997. Loving wife of Ronald. Dear mother of Mark Kimberly, Kelly and Dennis. Also survived by 1 were held at the Harry J. Cadillac Memorial Gar-

accorded.

#### DOUGLASS, MARGARET ANN

Age 70, of Westland, passed away March 8, 1997 Survived by sons Michael William Leonard, Steven, Jess, Robert and James Dryer, Daughters Carol Ann (Roger) Carpenter and Sandra (Dennis) Roy. Also survived by 1 sister, Mrs. Joyce Eyester. Services were held from Crane Funeral Home of Romulus on March 11, 1997 with Interment at Denton

#### FOURMENT, BETTY J. Age 72, of Westland, passed away March 7, 1997

and 5 great grandchildren. Services will be held March 22 at Uht Funeral Home in Westland. Cremation rites were

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R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home with Interment at Cadillac Memorial.

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GOLDSBORO, GRACE Age 88, of Westland, passed away March 3, 1997. She is survived by sister, Julia Fennelly, brother, Edward Hall and many nieces and nephews. Services were held March 4 at St. Richard Catholic Church with interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Ar rangements by Vermeulen

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HAMELINK, EDNA MAE grandchildren and 6 great Age 86, of Augusta Twp. formerly of Westland. Passed away March 8, 1997 at her daughter's residence after a prolonged illness. She was born September 27, 1910, in Helena Twp. Michigan the daughter of James Alexander and Ruth Olive (Lyon) Turk. On May 11, 1929, she married Peter A. Hamelink in Helena Twp., Antrim County, Michigan, and after 64 years of marriage he preceded her in death on Feb. 19, 1994. She was active member of the Good Shepherd Reformed Church of Westland, Michigan. Survivors include daughter Norma (Gerald) Hollis, 7 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and several

nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by 1 son and 1 daughter-in-law. Cremation has taken place. A Memorial service will be held Thursday, March 13, 1997 at 11:00 a.m. at the Good Shepherd Reformed Church, Westland, MI with Pastor Gayle Wilson

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MERCURE, LEILAH F. Age 88, of St. Petersburgh Beach, FL (formerly of Wayne), passed Feb. 27, 1997. Beloved mother and ZIMMERMAN, FRANK III grandmother. Born in sed away March 3, 1997 Cannelburg, Indiana on He is survived by mother, September 16, 1908 to the Ruth late Frank and Jenny daughter Carrie (Craig) (Summers) Carrico. She Meyers, 1 brother, 1 sister married Edmond Mercure and 2 grandchildren. Seron December 29, 1932.

He preceded her in death

in 1984. Before moving to interment at Romulus Florida to be near her Cemetery.

grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her son, Dale; brothers, Paul Milford, and Norman and sisters, Beulah Brown and Rita Wright. Funeral Service was held March 3 1997 at Oakwood Memorial Mausoleum, New Addition, 5950

children she had been a

member of St. Mary

Catholic Church in Wayne

and St. Cecelia Catholic

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survived by her daughter,

Myrna Palmateer and hus-

band Lyle, St Petersburgh

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cure and wife Noreen,

Winter Springs, FL; her

brother, Thomas G. Carrico, Wayne; 8

Gratiot, Saginaw, MI Father Donald Christensen officiated with entombment in Oakwood Mausoleum. Arrangements by Peace Rose Funeral Home.

SWARTZ, ROBERT T. Age 76, of Livonia, passed away March 6, 1997. Mr Swartz served in the US Navy during World War II He taught school in Leland, MI and was a Public Relations Manager with Michigan Bell for many years. He is survived by sisters Lois (Russel)

Vande of Kalamazoo and

Ardythe Leenhouts of

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WAUER, ROBERT W.

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### Chevrolet Cavalier is roomy, comfortable, affordable

By KAREN STRONSKI MCN Automotive Writer

The 1997 Chevrolet Cavalier is thoughtfully engineered and designed to make life easier, all for a price that is very affordable. It's all you need, extremely roomy and comfortable with many extras at no extra cost.

Cavalier rally sport coupe is new for 1997. The RS is the affordable sport coupe with great style and more standard features than many of the more expensive makes and models. This coupe is for the driving enthusiast. It offered plenty of power, comfort, style and versatility all rolled in to one very sporty package.

While in the Cavalier you realize just how much room you really do have. There is enough space for five people to ride in a comfortable manner. For added convenience, Cavalier is equipped with a multi- purpose folding rear seat with a trunk pass-through feature. Which is great for accommodating any oversized or long item such as ski's. It is also standard equipment.

Other standard features and equipment include rear-seat heat ducts that route air under the front seats for enhanced heat distribution. Child security rear-door locks are also standard and a must if you have little ones. There is a new device in the Cavalier that is called a shoulder belt height adjuster that makes wearing a seat belt more comfortable.

The stereo in this automobile is just a Delco but the sound quality was great. While sitting in the RS sport buckets, you discover that they are ex-

This 1997 Chevrolet Cavalier RS runs like a champ.

tremely comfortable. The body-hugging front bucket seats surround you with contoured side bolsters, full foam cushioning, adjustable head restraints, and manual fourway adjusters. They also are embroidered with the RS logo, which give them a sporty appearance.

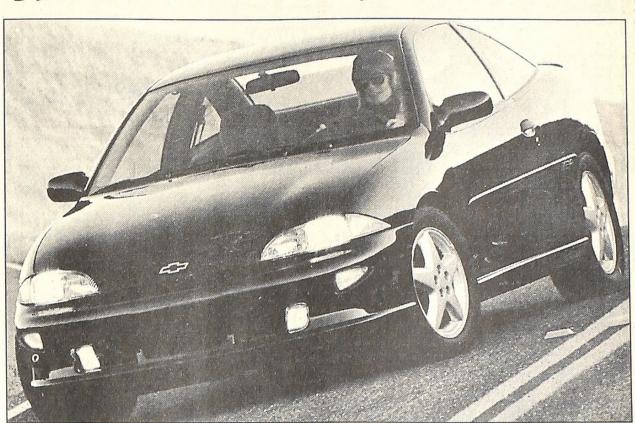
Some of the little things that you will appreciate include a single reversible key that starts the car, and locks and unlocks all doors and the trunk. Low gloss interior finishes and tinted glass for all windows keeps glare to a minimum. Analog instrumentation is easy to read and softly lit to

enhance nighttime visibility. This 1997 Chevrolet Cavalier RS runs like a champ,

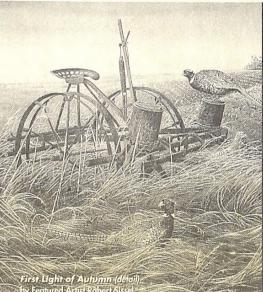
great acceleration, superb handling, and wonderful on those hairpin turns. The power in this car surprised me. It comes standard with a 4-cylinder 2.2 liter engine and is sequentially fuel injected. You can get however, a 2.4 liter twin cam if you wish for even more power. A power sunroof is also optional.

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The rally sport coupe is the cool coupe with the hot look. Cavalier is as nice on the inside as it is outside. I really had a hard time finding much wrong with it. It is not an expensive car, but it looks, feels, drives, and sits that way. Spend some time in a Cavalier, and you'll discover beauty that's more than skin deep!



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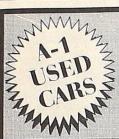
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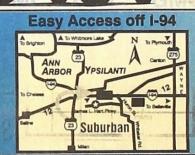


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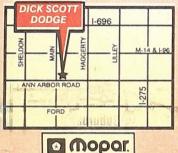
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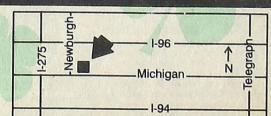
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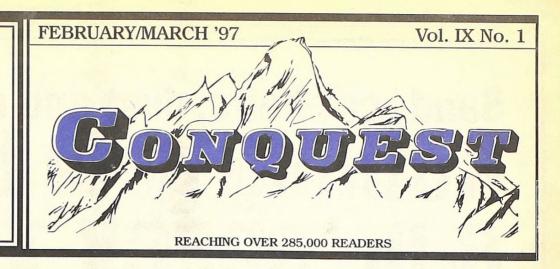
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## MR. and MRS. HOCKEY?

Colleen and Gordie

hey are known as "Mr. and Mrs. Hockey," and for good reasons. Gordie and Colleen Howe have accomplished a lot on and off the ice.
Gordie's 32-year career earned him the title "The Babe Ruth of Hockey." Colleen paved the way in 1974 for Gordie to become the first father to play professional hockey with his sons, Mark and Marty, on the same team. It was through Colleen's inspiration, Gordie said, that this dream became a reality.

"It was only supposed to be for a year but, I was having such fun that it turned into seven years," he said. "I had retired because of injuries and arthritis especially in this right wrist." The pleasure he got from playing the sport he loves with his sons enabled him to continue playing despite the pain.

"It's a great feeling to hear the announcer say: 'Goal by Howe, assisted by Howe and Howe' it happened quite a few times," said Gordie, 68.

Howe scored 1,071 goals and amassed a total of 2,589 points in his career. He led the Red Wings to four Stanley Cup championships and was inducted in the Hockey Hall of Fame. He also won the National Hockey League scoring race and the NHL most valuable player award six times.

Conquest caught up with Colleen and Gordie Howe recently during a fund raiser at the Westland Civic Arena. The Red Wing Old-timers played against the Westland Hockey Association Coaches. Along with old Number 9 were stars from the past like, Alex Delvecchio, Johnny Wilson and Gary Bergman.

Kids and adults waited with the same anticipation for Howe to be announced and afterwards exploded with enthusiastic applause.

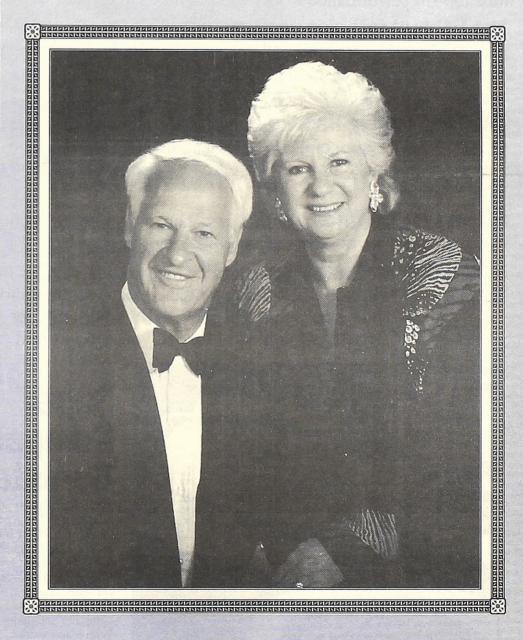
Although his genes and lifestyle, a non-smoker and moderate drinking, may have contributed to his hockey longevity he cites pure love of the game as his main reason for playing so long. "Jesse Owens said it for me when he said: 'Love what you do,' " Gordie said.

It was Montreal's Maurice "Rocket" Richard that Gordie looked to as his idol and inspiration. He tried to break the Rocket's record for goals. Gordie said he thought if the Rocket could play so well at an advanced age so could he.

Sure there were some tough moments during his career, but Gordie considers himself fortunate overall from the success he derived from the game. Colleen added that they lived full and wonderful lives.

Even though through the years Colleen sat in the stands

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# If counting sheep fails, try these ideas

By Hilde Hartnett

ore than half of older Americans have trouble sleeping, and too many accept the problem as an unavoidable part of aging, specialists say.

With the widespread belief that dozing off in the daytime is synonymous with graying hair, many individuals simply resign themselves to tossing and turning all night long.

Chronic sleep difficulties can make life miserable. But it doesn't have to be that way. After years of study, researchers say older Americans with sleep problems can be helped. In fact, they can often help themselves.

That sleeplessness is inevitable is just one myth associated with sleep and aging. Another is that people require less sleep as they grow older. But research shows sleep needs do not diminish with age, at least not significantly.

"When one studies older people in the lab and measures their sleep time," says Andrew A. Monjan, chief of the National Institute on Aging's Neurobiology of Aging branch, "you find that total sleep time across 24 hours a day is no less than what is expected, seven to eight hours."

The popular perception that extreme daytime fatigue is normal is also wrong. "Older people shouldn't be sleepy," says Sonia Ancoli-Israel, professor of psychiatry at the University of California in San Diego and author of a new book, "All I Want is a Good Night's Sleep" (Mosby-Year Book, Inc., 1996).

"If they are waking up at night, sleepy in the day, falling asleep at the bridge game or office, then they need to have it looked into," she says.

Research indicates that more than half of those 65 and over do routinely encounter sleeping problems. Their slumber is more fitful than that of the young and is more easily disturbed by noise — they may awaken as many as 150 times a night.

And many people experience a common phenomenon of aging: They tire earlier in the evening and wake

up earlier in the morning, a response to shifts in circadian rhythms, the body's inner clock that regulates the sleep/wake cycle.

Tossing and turning

But insomnia — difficulty in falling and staying asleep — is different from such natural changes. It has many possible causes, among them: medical conditions such as arthritis, respiratory problems or ulcers; medications; poor sleeping habits; immoderate use of alcohol or caffeine; lack of exercise; worry; grief; and transitions like forced retirement or going into a nursing home.

Most people occasionally have a bout of "transient" insomnia that lasts a night or two and disappears on its own. But people with chronic insomnia, lasting more than three or four weeks, may want to consult a doctor.

Sleep deprivation can exacerbate health problems and may be a cause

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or a sign of depression. It may be symptomatic of other sleep disorders that become more common with age. The most serious condition is sleep apnea, a potentially lethal breathing disorder affecting an estimated 25 percent of those over 65, Ancoli-Israel says, and about 4 percent severely.

In the most prevalent type of sleep apnea, airway muscles temporarily collapse and breathing stops for 10 seconds or longer, as many as 60 times an hour. Usual symptoms are raucous snoring and daytime drowsiness. Obesity, chronic nasal congestion, smoking and excessive alcohol use can make the condition worse.

At the least, apnea prevents refreshing sleep. It has also been linked to high blood pressure, heart disease, stroke and mental confusion (resulting from the reduced flow of oxygen to the brain).

Losing weight and avoiding alcohol and smoking can provide relief. In severe cases a surgical procedure to enlarge the airway is sometimes recommended, but many people are helped by a device called a CPAP (continuous positive airway pressure) that pushes a constant flow of air through a nose mask worn during sleep.

Pacing the night

About 5 percent of all adults and 10 percent of those over 65 experience an insidious sleep disorder known as restless legs syndrome (RLS). They feel a crawling, twitching or pulling sensation in the legs while they're lying down or sitting. The urge to move the legs is almost uncontrollable, propelling people from their beds to pace the night away.

RLS can worsen with time. People with severe cases "can't go to the theater, can't attend a dinner party, can't fly on a plane — can't even sit down and read," says Wayne A. Hening, M.D., clinical assistant professor of neurology at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and advisory board member of the RLS Foundation.

While its cause is still unknown, RLS appears to stem from a chemical imbalance in the brain that runs in families.

### Colleen and Gordie Howe Have Enjoyed 43 Years of Marriage

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while Howe played, off the ice she was a dynamo in her own right. She created the Howe Foundation, a non-profit organization, with a mission to improve the quality of life for children of all ages. Through sales of their book, "and . . . HOWE!," in its second printing with more than 100,000 copies sold, they have raised approximately \$350,000 for a variety of charities.

They both come from humble beginnings. Colleen said neither had a lot of money growing up, but they never really thought about it, because everyone in their neighborhood was in the same condition. She credits their upbringing and a love of family for keeping them grounded.

Ask either of them about their four children Cathy, Mark, Marty, and Murray and their nine grand-children and you can see the love and pride in their faces.

"Children should be treated like precious gems" Colleen said adding that parents should realize how lucky they are to have children. "Children need to hear positive reinforcement. It's sad when some parents get very upset at a youngster who may not be living up to their expectations and the parent is criticizing the child while the kid is next to them."

At times like these Colleen has let both parent and child know how lucky they are to have each other and she noted some of their positive

qualities. To combat stressful times, Colleen believes that a positive attitude helps.

"How I perceive something is how I'm going to be," she said. "You can choose to react positively or negatively to a situation."

She enjoys music, but is a strong believer in motivational tapes and will often play an uplifting tape on her way to work,

which puts her in a great mood to start the day.

A tireless worker, Colleen's resume includes being founder of the **Detroit Junior Red Wings**, the first junior hockey program in the United States; first women profes-

sional manager in sports; award winning film producer and publisher of their international best selling autobiography, "and . . . HOWE!"

The book gives readers a look at how hockey was before the days of free agency and high salaries.

"It wasn't easy managing bills and raising four children," Colleen said. "You have to decide whether you sit back and worry about it or get off your duff and do something about it." And do something she has, she began practicing free agency before there was a name for it. Through past work experience, at Bethlehem Steel, she learned a vari-

ety of tasks and to never back away from a challenge.

A strong believer in vitamins she began taking them as a young girl. She also credits her energy to good genes having had a 103-year-old grandmother and an aunt surpass the century mark. "It's also important to have goals," she said. "Write them down and then make a plan as to how you will achieve them."

When asked about the future, Colleen said, she likes meeting new people, seeing new horizons and working toward goals, like self-publishing books.

"I hope we will enjoy success and keep trying everything," Gordie added. "You'll never see the Howe's retire altogether."

Colleen and Gordie have enjoyed over 43 years of marriage.

Although Gordie was known for being a player you didn't want to anger, he's gentle and laid-back man off the ice and that surfaced during the interview with Conquest. He continually teased those around him from old teammates to fans. During the game he scraped up the ice while he skated around and then jokingly tossed it over the heads of young kids.

As fans looked to the bench and saw Gordie next to Delvecchio they easily felt the enthusiasm they had as kids. It's refreshing to see the Howes haven't let fame change their down to earth upbringing and desire to give back so much to others.

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### **Reforming Social Security:**

### **Understanding The Council's Proposals**

By Robert E. Moffit
Deputy Director of
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The Advisory Council on Social Security, a statutory body chaired by Edward Gramlich, Dean of the School of Public Policy at the University of Michigan, has finally released its muchanticipated report on the future of the Social Security system, the nation's largest entitlement program. The report emphasizes the urgent need for Congress and the Clinton Administration to reform this financially troubled system and outlines three major options to improve the rate of return for future retirees, including private investment of Social Security

The best of the three options offered by the Advisory Council would change a portion of a worker's payroll tax into a personal savings account (PSA). This option would enable Americans to secure higher rates of return on their retirement contributions, energizing the economy while avoiding the dangers associated with proposals to allow the government to invest in private firms.

Recent surveys, notes the Council in its historic report, indicate that "younger people have unprecedentedly low levels of confidence that Social Security benefits 'will be there' for them when they retire." And while there is no consensus on exactly how the federal government could restore this confidence, each of the Council's three proposed options includes investing in the stock market as a tactic to secure the stability of the system and improve the rate of return for future retirees. The report states that:

[t]he Council is breaking new ground by dealing so explicitly with money's worth issues. It does so because of concerns about the equity from one generation to another. The Council feels that equity among generations is a serious issue and that it is important to improve the return on retirement saving for young people. All members of the Council favor the objective of improving the money's worth given by Social Security to younger generations. There are again differences on how this objective should be achieved.

#### THE SIMILARITIES

In a number of other key areas, there is widespread agreement among the Council's members. They agree that:

• Given mounting demographic and financial pressures, the Social Security system must be changed to guarantee solid future retirement benefits for the American People. Unlike Medicare, which faces imminent bankruptcy, Social Security will enjoy income (including tax revenues and interest on accumulated funds) that exceeds expenses over the next few years. In 2012, however, the Social Security trust funds are expected to start paying out more in annual benefits than they collect in payroll and income taxes. Only the interest in the trust fund invest-

ments in government bonds, notes the Council, will keep the trust funds in a positive balance until 2020.

Beginning in 2030, if Congress and the Administration do not make changes, it will not be possible to pay full benefits. In addition, the system will be burdened with the huge costs of the aging baby boomers. The Council notes that an additional 2.17 percent payroll tax increase would eliminate the long-term (75-year) deficit but adds that "Little support exists today for increasing payroll tax rates by 2.17 percentage points to provide long term balance." even raising taxes to bolster the program's finances would not improve the rate of return for workers - indeed, it would reduce it.

To improve the system's financial stability, as well as to improve value for money, all three major plans offered by the Council would be changed from the current "pay as you go" financing system (in which taxes are collected to keep up with the payment of current benefits) to a system of "partial advanced funding," or "full funding" of a portion of Social Security, and, for the first time, a new investment in private-sector stock equities.

• Policymakers must move expeditiously to reform the system. As the Council observes:

Expenditures are expected to rise rapidly once the baby boom generation begins retiring in little more than a decade. The difference between expected expenditures and expected revenues will grow in the future. Actions taken now to trim the growth in benefits, raise taxes or raise income in other ways could generate additional assets immediately. These additional assets could be invested (whether directly or through individual accounts) and these investments could raise money's worth ratios for younger workers.

(Technically, this ratio is the "present value" of expected benefits compared with the present value of expected taxes paid by the employee and the employer on behalf of the employee.)

For Congress and the Administration to put off reforming Social Security merely guarantees that they will have to make even tougher and more politically unpopular choices in the future, either by cutting retirees' benefits or by raising taxes — each of which would mean less retirement return per payroll dollar. The Council's report notes that:

If the nation delays making any changes in Social Security for another 10 years, it would require a 25 percent reduction in benefits+ to rebalance the system without tax increases. By that time the baby boom generation will be on the cusp of its own retirement. The sooner the nation adopts changes and puts people on notice the less disruptive the changes will be.

• Workers should have "realistic" information on their retirement income. The Council supports current Labor and Treasury Department efforts to increase the knowledge among American workers of the level of savings that will be Continued on Page 6

## Beauty Beyond 50

by Jo Peddicord

### Choice of foundation key to coverage

Q: My makeup is old and I want to replace it. Can you recommend some that is reasonably priced? Any special tips?

A: Beauty consultants, drugstores and grocery stores have good, inexpensive makeup. I would spend more for foundation because we need good coverage. It is the background for the other colors and affects how good or bad they look.

Some recommend foundations found in drugstores are: Physicians Formula Le Velvet Film Makeup and L'Oreal Hydra Perfecte Protective Hydrating Makeup in department stores, try out Ultima II's CHR, Clinique's Extra Help, and Arden's Flawless Finish.

Drugstores and grocery stores have the following: Concealant: Almay, Maybelline, Max Factor; Blush: Almay, Cover Girl, Revlon; Eye shadow (get matte): Max Factor, Revlon; Lipstick: Cover Girl, L'Oreal, Coty, Maybelline; Lip lining pencil: Almay Revlon; Eye definers: Almay, Revlon; Brow pencils: Almay, Max Factor; Mascara: Almay, L'Oreal, Max Factor.

Tips. Wear foundation! Define eyes by lining and brushing mascara to lashes, especially if you wear glasses. Earth tones and shades of brown shadow are good for most women. Improve the shape of lips by lining them. Narrow lips can be drawn fuller. Use a brighter lipstick if you have fleshiness around the chin. Makeup looks best on women who conscientiously cleanse and exfoliate their complexion. Carefully applied, it is the cheapest facelift you can get, pepping



up a bland-looking face. Keep it simple!

### Q: What can I do to make my "bird legs" look better?

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### Reforming Social Security

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required for them to have an "adequate retirement living standard" beyond what they are likely to get from Social Security. In spirit, this recommendation in compatible with a Heritage Foundation proposal that the Social Security Administration be required to give all Americans information on the rate of return from their Social Security contributions so that they can compare it with the rates paid by other retirement investments and options.

• Social Security funds should be invested in the private market. All of the Council's members favor changing the current "pay as you go" system for financing Social Security and propose changes to address the financial and structural problems of the system.

#### THE DIFFERENCES

The Council's members not only failed to teach consensus on a plan, but also were deeply divided on the structural details of how Social Security's future should be secured. Three different proposals emerged from the Council's deliberations.

### Proposal #1: The Maintenance of Benefits.

Backed by Robert Ball and five other Council members, this option appears to be the most "conservative" because it retains the defined benefit and tax structure of the 1930s and deviates least from the status quo. This plan would increase Social Security trust fund revenues by including all state and local employees hired after 1997 in the program; by redirecting some taxes from the Medicare Hospital Insurance (HI) Trust Fund to the Old Age and Survivors Disability Insurance (OASDI) trust funds; by increasing the computation base of benefits from 35 years to 38 years of work; and by increasing the payroll tax by 1.6 percent (in 2045) to assure long-term balance, beyond this, the plan looks to private investment:

It envisions, after a period of study and evaluation, the possibility of a large scale investment of OASDI Trust Fund monies in the equity market in order to help bring the program into balance and greatly improve the money's worth ratios for young workers and future generations. The analyses in the report assumes (sic) that this change would be made within a few years.

Under this plan, the government would invest 40 percent of trust fund surpluses in private equities by 2014. The stated and "sole" purpose of this new investment, according to the report, is to get a higher

return for Social Security than can be achieved simply by investing in government bonds, which are projected to generate a real return of 2.3 percent while stocks are projected to generate a real return of 7 percent. The trust fund investment would be overseen by an "investment policy board" nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate. This board would select among "alternative passive market indexes" (such as the Standard & Poor's Index) and would choose portfolio managers on the basis of a competitive bid.

### Proposal #2: Publicly Held Individual Accounts.

Backed by Council Chairman Edward Gramlich and Marc Twinnery, former Director of Pensions for the Ford Motor Company, this plan preserves Social Security's "existing protections" while giving "a boost" to the nation's retirement savings. Like the Ball proposal, the Gramlich proposal would enroll all state and local government employees hired after 1997 in the program and extend the base of the benefit computation from 35 to 38 years. Its distinguishing feature is the establishment of a mandatory defined contribution to an employee's account, funded by a new 1.6 percent employee payroll tax.

Under the plan, individuals would have "constrained choice" of how their tax money would be invested in these individual accounts, which would be excluded from the federal budget and converted to annuities when the individual elects to retire. Accounts also would be subjected to limited taxation, either when the monies in them are paid out in benefits or when they are on deposit. This plan is coupled with a gradual increase in the age of eligibility from 65 to 67 by the year 2001, as well as a limited taxation of benefits and a slower growth in basic Social Security benefits for middle- and upper-income beneficiaries.

#### Proposal #3: Basic Benefits Plus Personal Security Accounts.

In the third plan, all workers age 55 and older in 1998 would be covered under the existing (but slightly modified) Social Security system. For younger workers, however, a new federal retirement program relying even more heavily on private investments would be created. Backed by Sylvester Schieber of Watson Wyatt Worldwide Company, Carolyn Weaver of the American Enterprise Institute, and three other Council members, this plan

would establish a two-tiered national retirement system. The first tier would be a "flat retirement" benefit for all "full career" workers, financed by 7.4 percent of the current Social Security payroll tax and adjusted for age and length of work. When fully phased in, it would provide a "floor of support" for retirees equal to, or greater than, the official poverty level and would be indexed to inflation. The second tier would be a new national system of personal savings accounts (PSAs), financed by allocating 5 percent of the existing payroll tax to retirement saving.

This new tax allocation would apply to every worker under age 55 in 1998. The interest-bearing accounts would be owned personally by the beneficiaries and privately managed, much as individual retirement accounts (IRAs) and 401(k) plans are today, but subject to "necessary regulatory restrictions to make sure they were invested in financial instruments widely available in financial markets and that they were held for retirement purposes." Under this plan, individuals could begin withdrawing from their accounts at age 62, and any funds plus accumulated interest in these accounts could be included in their private estates.

Because of the magnitude of the existing Social Security system's future obligations — the payment of future benefits to existing and future retirees - moving to the new system necessarily involves a "transition cost." This cost, according to the proposal's authors, is to be financed through government bonds and an additional 1.5 percent payroll tax over the next 72 years. Meanwhile, the retirement earnings test (the current practice of reducing Social Security benefits if a retired person earns a certain amount) would be abolished. In addition, like the Ball and Gramlich plans, the PSA plan calls for including state and local government employees in the system and changing the base of the benefit calculation to 38 working years. It also would continue to cover disability and survivors' insurance through the 7.4 percent payroll tax.

#### OTHER AREAS OF AGREEMENT

While sharply divided on the details of structural change, the Council members agree on a number of key policy areas. These include:

- Maintaining the compulsory character of Social Security;
- Maintaining full cost of living adjustments;

- Opposing "conventional means testing" of Social Security;
- Solid financing for the system based on taxation and interest without drawing on general revenues from the federal Treasury;
- Protecting the benefits of low-wage employees;
- Creating incentives for Americans to work in their older years;
  - Promoting private retirement plans;
- Changing rules to encourage workers to keep their retirement savings in taxfree accounts until retirement; and
- Easing limitations on the ability of private employers to fully fund their defined benefit pension plans.

#### CONCLUSION

In attempting to preserve Social Security for future retirees, responsible officials in Washington can and must avoid a repeat performance of the ugly and polarizing politics surrounding Medicare. Members of Congress and officials of the Clinton Administration now possess the historic report of the Advisory Council on Social Security. They have an equally historic opportunity to build on this report by taking early and decisive action to reform the Social Security system and guarantee a solid retirement for the next generation of Americans.

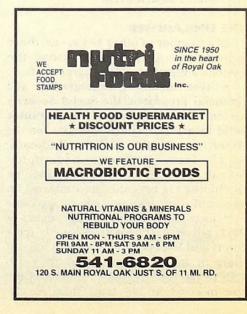
A key element common to all three proposals presented in the Council's report is the need for policymakers to take advantage of the growing number of opportunities available to Americans to invest in private-sector stock options. From the standpoint of personal freedom, of the three options developed by members of the Advisory Council, the personal savings account (PSA) plan holds the greatest promise in terms of giving younger Americans greater control over their own retirement.

As future Heritage studies will indicate, reformers also can learn from the success of other programs that promote private investment, including the British and Chilean retirement systems and even Congress's own Federal Thrift Savings Program. In crafting Social Security reform, Congress should seek not only to secure guaranteed protection of the most vulnerable members of society, but also to assure younger working Americans the opportunity to get the best value for the money they are investing in their own futures

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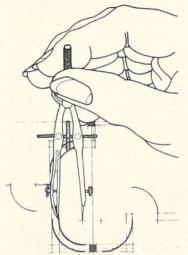
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